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Strong winds lift copper weatherproofing sheets off Coburn Hall

by Judith Nelson

The front entrance to Coburn was closed on November 16th because flashing was coming up from the roof. Flashing is sheet metal used in waterproofing angles on a roof. Three large pieces of copper flashing were coming up from Coburn's roof due to the extreme weather on that day. There was a tornado watch until three o'clock p.m.

Winds were high and there was concern that the flashing could rip off and take flight. According to Dave Doubleday, who was at the scene and works for the Grounds Department, the metal is sharp and if it became airborne it could become a dangerous projectile. The front lawn of Coburn was roped off and students were diverted to the back door to avoid this danger.

The Lowell Fire Department was called to the scene. Their large hook and ladder truck arrived and pulled onto the walkway in front of Coburn. The ladder was put up and leaned up against the building. John Murphy, a working foreman in charge of the South

Campus grounds, climbed up the ladder in order to assess the situation.

Coburn's roof is made of slate, a material that becomes slippery when wet, and because of the roof's angle and the stormy weather it was decided that it would be too dangerous to send someone up onto it. The flashing, meanwhile, was hanging from the roof.

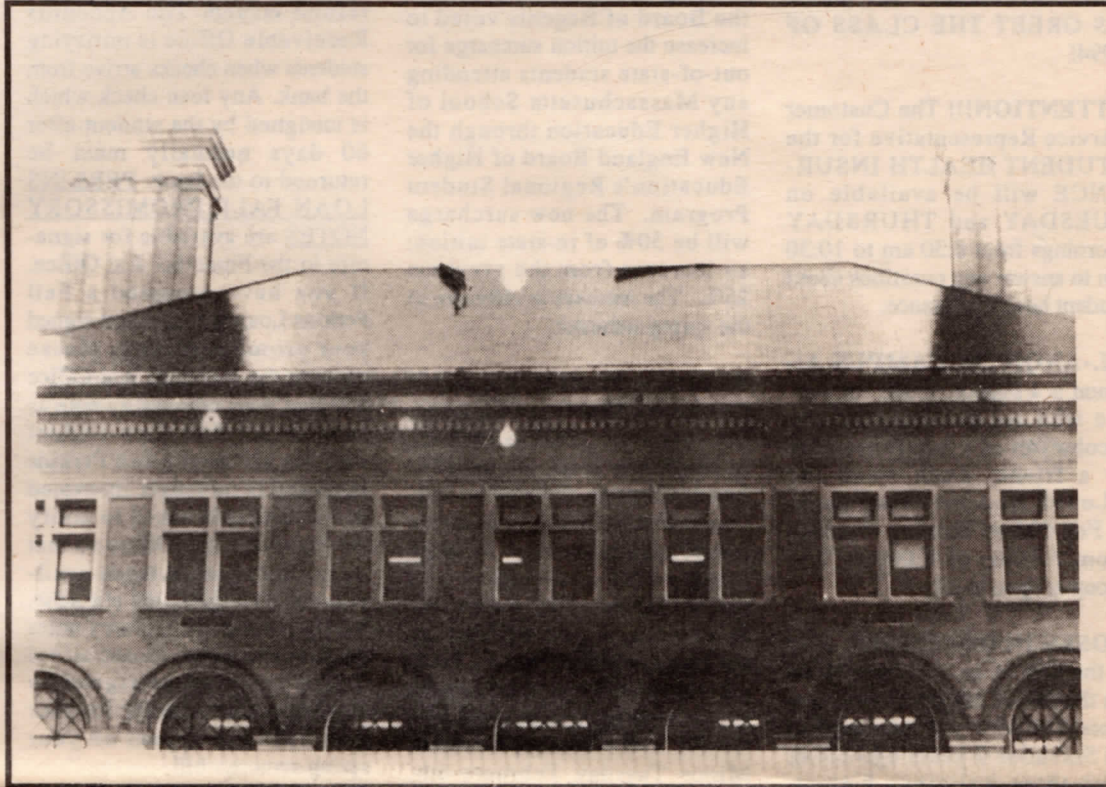
Leo Mello, the Supervisor of the Grounds Department, and Joe Corea, another working foreman, went into Coburn and up onto the right side of the roof through a trap door where there is a flat area of roof. They were able to bend one of the pieces of flashing and lift it off. This eliminated one of the potential dangers.

The weather was getting worse and it was decided that it would be too much of a risk to send anyone on the angled front part of the roof. The hook and ladder left and the firemen said that they would return if they were needed. There was nothing further that could be done in the wild weather, and everyone dispersed.

According to Fred Perult of the Facilities Department, it was necessary to call in roofing contractors later that afternoon. The men called in were willing to go onto the roof that day, but Perult judiciously

decided to wait until the weather subsided rather than put the lives of these men at risk. The contractors later removed the pieces of flashing that were falling off and were then to repair the roof. High winds

continued to present a problem and as of Monday, Fred Perult was awaiting word from the roofers as to the status of their work. He was hoping that the roof problem would soon be all wrapped up.



Campus Police roped off Coburn Hall because of danger from falling roof material.

Photo : Brian Flynn

ULowell Players put on *Our Town*



The ULowell players presented Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, November 16, 17, and 18. Connectorite Glen Grimard played the part of the Stage Manager. See review on page 4.

Photo : Brian Flynn

Mill Renovations

By Bob Manning

After hearing about and discussing it for years, the long awaited mill renovations may finally begin to take place. The Lawrence Mills, located behind the Wannalancit Mill complex, have had the attention of university officials for quite some time. They would like to access it for new and additional laboratory and academic learning space.

At present, the University of Lowell has roughly one million square feet of academic learning space that is used for classroom teaching and laboratory research. For comparable size universities nationwide, the average amount of available space is doubled, according to President William Hogan. With the addition of the mill space, the university could approach this national average for learning space.

The entire cost of the original plan and design for the mill renovations is about \$180 million based on fiscal 1988-89

figures. At the present time, it seems all but impossible to move forward on the entire project, but there are viable alternatives. At the last Board of Trustees meeting, Dr. Thomas Costello, Vice-President for Technical Resource Development, presented a proposal that would begin the renovations, but only to a select portion of the complex.

In this proposal, the University would purchase two of the buildings that are in better condition for between \$22-25 million. These buildings are already "habitable" according to Costello and would see "minimal" renovation in order to keep costs low. The Board of Trustees must vote on the matter to approve it and to initiate the project.

The big question remaining is how all this will be paid for. There are many ways that this project could be financed. The money could, though unlikely, come from direct appropriation

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Wrapping Party
Nov. 6th, 1989
9-12 p.m.
South Student
Union Building

Spread the Spirit of
Christmas!
Head Start
Xmas Party
Thursday
Nov. 7th 9-12 a.m.
Sponsored by: SGA



Notices

GENERAL

ATTENTION HARD WORKING, FUN LOVING INDIVIDUALS: WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN GOOD MONEY WHILE HAVING A GREAT TIME THIS SUMMER??? BECOME A UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GUIDE !!! APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY LIFE STARTING THIS FRIDAY DECEMBER 1, 1989. BEING A CAMPUS GUIDE GIVES YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET INVOLVED IN THE UNIVERSITY AS WELL AS GREET THE CLASS OF 1994!

ATTENTION!!! The Customer Service Representative for the STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE will be available on TUESDAY and THURSDAY mornings from 8:30 am to 10:30 am to answer any questions about student health insurance.

AL-ANON ON CAMPUS Al-Anon is a support group for people who are dealing with the alcoholism of a family member or a friend. Each week the ULowell Al-Anon Group meets in Fox 604 on Tuesday evenings from 7:30pm to 9:00pm. The group is open to all.

ROSES IN DECEMBER This is the title of an excellent video on the life of lay missionary Jean Donovan who was murdered in El Salvador 9 years ago along with three Religious Sisters. Besides its biographical content, this will also provide some perspective on the violence that is taking place in Central America today. This will be shown at the Catholic Center on Thursday evening, December 7th beginning at 7:30pm. Following the presentation there will be a discussion on the film and a prayer service to commemorate the deaths of these modern day martyrs. All are invited. The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street near North Campus.

LAST SPAGETTI SUPPER OF THE SEMESTER The last spaghetti supper of the semester will take place at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, December 6th beginning at about 5:30pm. The menu includes plenty of pasta, a few laughs and some new friends. If you haven't made it over as yet, please plan to join us on next Wednesday. In order to plan, we ask that you call ahead to make a reservation. 454-0151.

ENCORE HOLIDAY GRADUATION PARTY All are invited

to celebrate the holiday season and congratulate graduating adult learners at a luncheon party to be held on Tuesday, December 5 from 11-1 in room 334 of the Mary McGauvran Student Center on South Campus. This event is sponsored by Encore, the Adult Learner Organization of ULowell. Economics Club Elections for the Economics Club will be held on Thursday, December 7, 1989 at 4:30 p.m. in room FA207. For further information contact Shawn Mehrtash, Mailbox #5945.

Notice to all students in "APPLE Program" At its meeting on November 14, 1989, the Board of Regents voted to increase the tuition surcharge for out-of-state students attending any Massachusetts School of Higher Education through the New England Board of Higher Education's Regional Student Program. The new surcharge will be 50% of in-state tuition: an increase from the previous 25%. The increase is effective in the spring semester.

Women's Studies Women's Concerns Meetings Monday, Dec. 4th, from 12:00 to 1:00 pm, in Mahoney Hall, Room 204, South Campus. Everyone welcome! Future meeting dates so that you can plan ahead: Monday, January 29th, from 3:00 to 4:30 pm, in Mahoney Hall, Room 204, South Campus. We will discuss the results of the Women's Studies course offerings questionnaire and related policy decisions pertaining to the Women's Studies Minor. Tuesday, February 6th, from 11:30 to 1:00 pm, on North Campus, room to be announced. Monday, February 26th, from 11:30 to 1:00 pm, in Mahoney Hall, Room 204, South Campus

Registration information NOVEMBER 30 through DECEMBER 4: Clean-up Registration. Bring a copy of your scanning form, printed schedule and additional course selections to a terminal operator in Cumnock Hall. Students will be allowed to attend Registration Clean-Up according to the number of credits shown on your printed schedule.

SENIORS (Class of '90) November 30th, Thursday 0-11 credits 9:00 am - 11:00 a.m., 12 or more credits 11:00 am - 12:00 noon.

JUNIORS (Class of '91) November 30th, Thursday 0-11 credits 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm, 12 or more credits 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm.

SOPHOMORES (Class of '92) December 1st, Friday 0-11 credits 9:00 am - 11:00 am, 12 or more credits 11:00 am - 2:00 pm.

FRESHMEN (Class of '93) December 4th, Monday 0-11 credits 9:00 - 12:00 noon, 12 or more credits 12:00 noon - 3:00

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BOARD OF REGENTS GENERAL SCHOLARSHIPS - Student accounts were credited on November 20, 1989 and refund checks will be issued. All students who have been awarded a scholarship from the Board of Regents are reminded that they must submit IRS Tax Forms and Verification Worksheets to the Financial Aid Office before their scholarships can appear on a subsequent Board of Regents Payment Roster.G.S.L. - All students who are receiving Stafford Student Loans (GSL) must sign their checks in the Accounts Receivable Office before the loan can be applied to their account or a refund issued. The Accounts Receivable Office is notifying students when checks arrive from the bank. Any loan check which is unsigned by the student after 60 days normally must be returned to the bank. **PERKINS LOAN FALL PROMISSORY NOTES** are available for signature in the Financial Aid Office. If you have accepted a Fall Perkins Loan and have not signed your promissory note, please come to the Financial Aid Office and sign your promissory note as soon as possible. Any student who has accepted a Fall Perkins Loan and is no longer interested in borrowing is asked to notify the Financial Aid Office so that these funds can be made available to other qualified students. Spring semester promissory notes are available in the Financial Aid Office and must be signed by December 6th, in order for your loan award to appear on your spring semester bill.

FINANCIAL AID VERIFICATION PAPERWORK - Parent and student tax returns and verification worksheets are required from all students applying for financial assistance. According to Federal guidelines, any student who does not comply with the verification process will be denied financial aid.

FINANCIAL AID REFUND CHECKS - Fall Semester refund checks have been mailed to student mailboxes on-campus, for students whose refund checks were available prior to November 9, 1989. We are now returning to a weekly cycle of financial aid processing with the business office. Refund checks can be anticipated according to the following schedule:

RELIGION

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE You are invited to join us on Sunday, December 3, 1989, for our monthly Super Supper, following our service of Holy Communion at 6:00 p.m. in

Fox 301. This month's supper will be prepared for us by members of Trinity Lutheran Church, Chelmsford. **PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW** for Sunday, December 10, 1989. On this day we will travel to River Valley House (on Fletcher Street) to present a program of vocal and instrumental music for the Christmas season. (Meet at Fox 608B at 5:00 p.m. for a rehearsal.) (Please note: December 10, 1989, will be our last gathering for the fall semester.) If you'd like more information, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at Fox 608B. — The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

CATHOLIC CENTER

NOTES:

CATHOLIC CENTER SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
6:00 PM AT CATHOLIC CENTER

7:30 PM AT CONCORDIA
9:00 PM AT FOX 301
WEEKDAY MASSES
4:45 PM M,T,TH.
11:30 AM W.
AT THE CENTER

HOLY DAY MASS SCHEDULE
FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
DECEMBER 8, 1989
Thursday Evening 6:30pm
at Fox 301
Friday at 11:10am
O'Leary 327
Friday at 12:30pm at the Catholic Center

ACOA METINGS ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family members or friends. ACoA support groups help develop insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time cause. This semester the ACoA Groups will continue: Mondays : 3-4pm at Fox 608A, Thursdays : Noon to 1pm at McGauvran 334. For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the Catholic Center: 454-0151

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University Bible Fellowship We are currently holding a weekly Bible study, studying the book of James. Anyone who is interested in studying God's Word with us is welcome. The meetings are held on Mondays in Kitson 211, at 3:30 pm. If you have any questions, please call Dan or Elizabeth Rolfe at 957- 1127, or contact Dan Airey Box 5N. Thanks.

CLUBS

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS Anyone interested in spreading a little Christmas cheer early should sign up early for the "Window Decorating Contest" Where: McGauvran Student Union When: December 4, 1989 4:00-7:30 Christmas murals on the windows (one window for each club) will be judged at 7:30. Prizes for the most "creative and jolly" will be awarded. First Prize \$100 Second Prize \$50 For more information call the Student Government Office x-5004 or visit the South SIC

MARKETING CLUB MEETING More information on Job Fair, Winter Festival, and internships available (for the spring and summer). Everyone is invited. Place: Multi-Purpose Room Time: 3:30 p.m. Date: December 6, 1989 Hope to see you there!!!

Looking for great Christian Fellowship... Come join us ... **CAMPUS AMBASSADORS** Every Wednesday night in Fox 501 at 7:00pm - 9:00pm. **ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS AMBASSADORS MEMBERS!** Our last meeting will be Wednesday December 6th, and the Christmas Party will be on Friday, December 8th at Art Browns house. **DON'T FORGET YOUR WHITE ELEPHANT!**

Society of Environmental Scientists A mandatory meeting will be held Monday, December 11, 1989 at 4:30 p.m. Requested by Eduardo Leon Treasurer.

PUBLICATION

POLICY

Deadline in 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be

typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector

reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 8:30-4:00, Thurs. and Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 5009.

News

Forum Decorum

by Judith A. Nelson

The Student Information Center has initiated a new forum for students, faculty, clubs, and student organizations. The S.I.C. will hang posters and banners that may have announcements, information, and opinions.

I spoke with Richard Abreu, the S.I.C. director, about the forum decorum. It seems he got this idea from Bryant College. They have a student union building like ours, and utilize its space as a forum for all. The S.I.C. here at U. Lowell will provide students with paper, markers, and tape for their banners. The Student Government is funding this forum decorum.

This is an experimental program and any abuse of this privilege, that was approved by the Student Government, could result in the program's end. It just started two weeks ago and sounds exciting.

Rich and Charlie Ryan will be the ones who decide whether or not a banner will go up. When approved they will be hung from the balcony around the lounge in the McGauvran Center and will remain for a week. Rich told me that he's a liberal type of guy and he felt that most things would be approved. No obscenities or improper language will be allowed. Also attacks on individuals are not allowed.

The rules for the forum decorum can be picked up in the S.I.C. This forum is planned to last for the rest of the year. Since it has only been here for two weeks, there has not been too much response yet. But I am sure as word gets out people and clubs will make use of this new forum.

Some interesting posters have begun to show up already. One that is posted now is a response to a marriage proposal! I'm sure the young man was happy to see that the answer was yes.

There have been some problems with the program, despite its infancy. There was a poster up of a large salad with a cockroach in it. This poster was put up by a student who actually found a cockroach in the salad bar at the South Campus salad bar.

According to Rich, someone from the A.R.A., the organization that is in charge of all food services, came into the S.I.C. looking for a salad bar. There is, of course, no salad bar in the S.I.C. and one would think that someone from the A.R.A. would know this. Well about half an hour later it was noticed that the cockroach poster had mysteriously disappeared. Of course the two events may have nothing to do with each other. It could be a coincidence. And hopefully that will be the only incidence of censorship that occurs.

So students, faculty, and clubs get out those markers and let us all know what you're thinking!!

College Republicans infiltrate opponents

(CPS)-Students associated with the College Republicans chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington conducted a swift hostile takeover of a campus group headed by a leftist student the first week of November.

About 15 newcomers—including leaders of the campus College Republicans—showed up unannounced at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Campus Awareness Organization (CAO), and, overwhelming the few previous CAO members there, impeached CAO's officers.

The new members then elected each other as officers, voted to change the group's constitution and to return the \$200 in funding CAO receives to the student government.

While the student government investigates the situation, other funds of the group have been frozen.

"It was a personal vendetta against Denny," said Candace Kramer, one of the deposed CAO Officers.

Former CAO President Denny Best helped start Collegians for Socialism at UNC last year at about the same time he co-founded CAO, which disclaims any specific political goals.

Former UNC student Jeff Hinckle founded CAO last year in an effort to "combat apathy on campus." The group distributes literature on organizations such as Greenpeace, Amnesty International and the Sierra Club, and does volunteer work for the Salvation Army and the United Way.

"Unfortunately, CAO got caught in the middle because of my political leaning," Best said.

"We went in because of a lack of initiative by the group," replied new CAO Vice President Gidget Wilson. "We'd

thought about it, we were organized, and we had reasons for what we did."

New CAO President Dave rose said it was "not a communist takeover. Everything was done democratically. The former officers are sore losers."

The tactics mirror a similar College Republican takeover of Minnesota's statewide Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in 1986.

At that time, College Republican National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C., sent a memo to its campus chapters recommending ways to wreck rival "leftist" student groups like PIRGs.

At Minnesota, College Republican members attended a PIRG meeting in force, outvoting unsuspecting previous members and eventually gaining control of the group's board. Once in control of the board, the newcomers voted to refuse to accept more funding.

At Wilmington, Rose promised CAO will remain open for business even after emptying its treasury. Best is dubious.

"College Republicans have publicly stated that the CAO is against everything they believe, so why would they want to run it?" he said.

Campus College Republican chapter President Wes Ward did not return repeated phone calls, but Rose denied any connection between the takeover and the chapter. "I'm not a College Republican," Rose said.

Student government President Jim Humphries dismissed Rose's denial. "Because (the takeover) was motivated by College Republicans—even if all the members weren't College Republicans—it still reflects on them, so they are responsible."



We found yet another person studying in public. This is an ugly trend...
Photo: Rick Field

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from the state; the university could hire a firm to issue "bonds" to pay for the work, paying back the money over a period of years; or the University of Lowell Building Authority could finance the project through the issue of its own bonds.

The building authority may have some trouble getting approval for financing such a project. They legally have a "debt ceiling" of roughly \$44 million. They currently have roughly \$41 million in debt between the outstanding bonds of Fox Hall and the money spent for New North and New South. The "ceiling" could be increased, but it would take a vote of the state legislature, having to pass in both the

House of Representatives and the State Senate.

There are also state and federal agencies that deal in financing such projects in higher education. A state organization called HEFA, Health Education Financing Administration, constantly funds the building and renovation of facilities across the state. A federal organization called SallieMae is also in the business of funding projects of this type.

By using one of these agencies, the university could get loans at low or no interest. It would be nice to see such a project take form after so much time has elapsed. This could be one piece of encouraging news for ULowell during a period of financial crisis.

CENSUS JOBS AVAILABLE

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

We need field enumerators to conduct household interviews during the 1990 Census. These jobs pay \$7.50 per hour and 24¢ per mile. Also, some supervisors, clerks and data keyers will be hired to work in the temporary census office. These jobs pay between \$6.75 and \$9.50 per hour.

Most jobs will last 6 to 10 weeks. Hiring will begin in January 1990. Paid training at minimum wage. Written test required.

A new federal law passed on August 16, 1989 states that retired I military and federal workers will not be subject to reduction; in benefits if they work for the Census Bureau in a temporary capacity. Call: (508)454-7095 or (508)454-7175, Monday through Friday for more information.

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Four exuberant dancers at the Fox Trot. On the right are freshmen Senators Maria Casal and Keith Neal
Photo: Rick Field

Arts & Entertainment

Handel's Messiah

The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present a performance of Handel's Messiah by the Worcester Chorus and Orchestra on December 3, 7:00 PM, at Lowell Memorial Auditorium. This concert is sponsored by the Shawmut Arlington Trust Company.

The Worcester chorus is one of the oldest civic choral groups in the country. With its history dating back to 1858, the chorus was formed as the Festival chorus to sing in the Worcester Music Festival. Their performance of Handel's Messiah at Worcester's Mechanic's Hall has been an annual event drawing capacity crowds for 88 years.

This year, the Worcester Chorus will perform Handel's

masterpiece in Lowell. 100 voices and orchestra will be under the baton of renowned choral director Gerald Mack.

Artistic director of choirs at Hartt School of Music as well as the Worcester Chorus, Mr. Mack was chosen as choral conductor of the year in 1987 by the American Choral Directors Association of Connecticut. He is in great demand as the guest conductor throughout the country and has conducted on national radio and television.

Mr. Mack and the Worcester Chorus have toured in the United States and Europe, appearing with such prestigious orchestras as the Boston, Philadelphia, and Prague Symphonies and in such major concert halls as New York's Avery Fisher and Carnegie Halls. Their 1989-90

schedule includes a performance at Temple Emanuel's (Boston) 50th Anniversary celebration and a two-week European concert tour of Yugoslavia, Italy, and Switzerland.

In the December 3 performance, the featured soloists are Marilyn Altman, award-winning soprano; Christopher Jenkins, countertenor; Charles Lindsey, tenor; and Philip Cokorinos, bass-baritone; and Alton Baggett, trumpet.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$13 and \$11 (with special discounts for students, elderly, and WGBH members) and can be ordered by phone with Mastercard/Visa by calling the Center at (508) 934-4444.

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University of Lowell

Tickets: Students and Seniors \$5.00*
General Admission \$10.00

*U Lowell I.D. Admission Free

BMI Student Composer Awards Competition

New York, November 3 — Frances W. Preston, President and CEO of BMI, announced today the opening of competition for the 38th annual BMI Student Composer Awards. The competition, sponsored by BMI Foundation, presents scholarships totalling \$15,000 to several young composers. Deadline for the '89-90 entries will be Friday, February 9, 1990.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The awards vary from \$500 to \$2,500 and are divided at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 354 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI awards.

The 1989-90 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations. They must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized

and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1989. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration of length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's preliminary judges were Ronald Caltabiano, Gary Schneider, and Joelle Wallach with Ulysses Kay as Consultant. The final judges were Michael Charry, Paul Drescher, Ursula Mamlok, Bernard Rands, Lalo Schiffrin, Larry A. Smith, Stuart Saunders Smith, and Harry Gilber Trythall. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the final judging panel.

Seven previous winners of BMI Student Composer Awards have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison, Donald Martino, Joseph Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

BMI is the largest performing rights organization in the world, representing over 90,000 composers, writers, and publishers. More than 50 percent of the music played on American radio stations in the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal agreements with 39 foreign performing rights licensing organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country. Each year BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music.

BMI Foundation, Inc., was established in 1984 to support individuals interested in furthering their musical education and to assist organizations involved in the performance of and training in music. Theodora Zavin, BMI's Senior Vice President and Special Counsel, is president of BMI Foundation.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1989-90 competition are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

OUR TOWN

by Glen Grimard

The U-Lowell Players production of OUR TOWN may not have been performed in front of a sold out crowd on the night of November 18th (after all, they were competing for attention on that night with the GOLDEN GIRLS) but everyone present (including yours truly) showed a little human emotion by the last act.

OUR TOWN is about Grover's Corners, N.H. just across the line from Massachusetts. The first actor to appear on stage was the Stage Manager (Glen Grimard) who introduced the layout of the town (the stage was bare except for a few chairs

marking what would be the boundaries of the town) as well as the principal characters in the play. He served as the unifying force for what could have been simply a collection of disjointed scenes. So the stage was set for the appearance of the Gibbs's and the Webb's whose houses occupied opposite sides of the stage. The first act was filled with well rehearsed and quickly timed quips and conversation with hardly any dead air. Mrs. Webb (as played by Felicia Thompson) created a character of proper refinement who played out the actions of fixing breakfast as if she was in a real kitchen. Both she and Mrs.

Gibbs (Patti Linnett) established the parameters of their imaginary homes and stuck to them. Their movements helped create walls and furniture where there was only air.

The second act offered the marriage of George Gibbs (Brian Rivers) to Emily Webb (Beth Anderson) and the third act presented the death of Emily. OUR TOWN ends unhappily for the characters and some of the audience members but the message it gave me was "seize the day." Emily helps us understand that none of us really live life every, every minute but the play leaves you hoping that you can change that.

The Players have acquired some new blood. Many of the actors can mark this play as their debuts on the U-Lowell stage. Brian Rivers played George as an immature young man searching for a way to express himself. His hesitations with words helped create a wonderful portrait of a small town boy. Beth Anderson lacked the immaturity of a young Emily but her passionate speech at the end of the play sent chills down my spine. I hurt with her. Bob Kelly and Patti Linnett offered a comfortable and compassionate Mr and Mrs Gibbs (just a little dead air in the second act) and Rich Peck played the often

bumbling Mr Webb with the right touch of subtle humor. All the actors should be proud of their performances. The only element wrong with this production was the sound. The organ music was often too loud and, except for Glen Grimard's powerful baritone, often drowned out the words of the actors speaking. Mike Towers, Janet Goyette (whose shrill voice made her great choice for a bratty younger sister), John Barrett and all the actors did a great job creating and presenting OUR TOWN for an appreciative crowd.

"Trapped in Time"

Exhibit Escapes From Boston In Three Weeks

Time is running out to explore "Trapped in Time: Treasure of the Tar Pits," the popular national traveling exhibition on display at the Museum of Science, Boston, until December 10, 1989. Drawing crowds from around the world, this exhibition has intrigued thousands with its fascinating portrayal of the history of the La Brea tar pits — one of the world's richest fossil finds. Located in Los Angeles, California, the Rancho La Brea tar pits have yielded over one million fossils exquisitely preserved through a unique process of animal entrapment, rapid sedimentation and asphalt impregnation.

Visitors to "Treasures of the Tar Pits" can view more than 570 fossils ranging from microscopic plant specimens to skeletons of a saber-toothed cat,

giant ground sloth, dire wolf, and an American lion. Using videos, interactive devices and demonstrations, the exhibition reveals how ancient remains were preserved, discovered and excavated from their gooey asphalt tombs.

Exhibition highlights include "Stuck in Time," a popular 15 minute theater production featuring an eccentric Boston paleontologist, which has been delighting audiences with the dramatic representation of these important scientific discoveries; and "Life at the Tar Pits," a narrative demonstration introducing visitors to prehistoric life at the tar pits.

Admission to "Treasures of the Tar Pits" is included in museum price: Adults: \$6.00; Sr. Citizens (65 and over) and Children (4 - 14) \$4.00. Museum hours: Daily 9AM-5PM; Friday 9AM-9PM.

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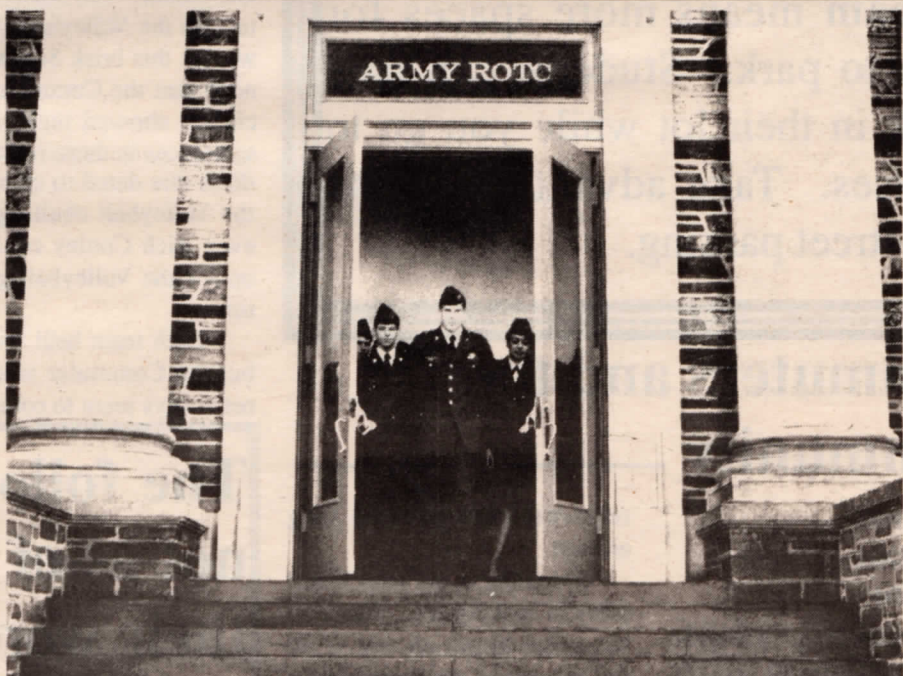
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Commuter Info

Parking Committee Meets: Pawtucket Street to be Blocked Off!

By Timothy P. Lloyd
Commuter Association

In March, after a heated rally on the steps of Dugan, a Parking Committee was established by the President to address the problem of parking here on campus.

The first meeting of the semester was held on Wednesday afternoon, on Nov. 22. The agenda included: 1. security of the parking lots; 2. Pawtucket St. Areas on north and south campus; 3. The University efforts to increase parking; 4. Expansion project; 5. Parking lot adjacent to the Lovejoy lot; 6. Distribution of the new Parking Stickers.

Chief Rowe addressed the problem of the security of the lots. Since September, the Commuter Association and the resident students have complained of cars being vandalized. A proposal in the works, which is ready for implementation, was presented by the Chief of University Police. The

proposal call for the hiring of University students to patrol the lots, working much like the Escort service. This student core of students would ticket illegally parked cars, make sure students have parking stickers, and patrol the lot to prevent break ins. There is money for training, paying and the outfitting of the student patrols. The only thing needed at this point are students to work from 8AM to 10PM. Chief Rowe said that his men write up to 150 tickets a day. Such an idea was deemed praiseworthy by the parking committee, and awaits the students to man the parking lots.

Pawtucket Street was next on the agenda. Dean King spoke on the area of Pawtucket St. running in front of Fox Student Union. The Residence Hall Staff have for a long time wanted to block off the street in front of Fox, for use only by University students. Their reasons for petitioning this move were mainly safety reasons, but is also a move wanted by the

University. The city of Lowell has given a verbal approval turning over the land to the University. The logistics of the takeover are still being worked out. Part of the takeover would include the closing of Pawtucket at the Hydroelectric Plant. There would be an opening of the lower Fox parking lot onto Aiken St. Chief Rowe raised the concern of closing the bridge over the canal, saying that emergency vehicles would not have the easy access over the canal bridge if closed off. Dean King called for the formation of a committee to address the logistics of the street closing.

The opposite end of Pawtucket street came under questioning. The Chairperson of the Commuter Association brought up the concerns of many commuters. These concerns lie in students parking by the river; Who will plow the area and keep the area sanded? The City or the University? Mark Malkasian assured the committee that the area would be

plowed and maintained by the University during winter situations

The increase in parking also made it to the agenda (or lack of increases). In a parking proposal presented to Dean King and Dr. Frederick Speronounis, the Commuter Association is calling for the formation of a Parking Authority to solicit money to build parking facilities. In reading of the proposal in the last issue of the Connector, Mark Malkasian praised the idea and said that he would be the first to be a director on the Authority. The idea was seen to be a possibility by the entire committee members that were present. In talking of increasing parking, the topic of the scheduled razing of the annexes on Plymouth St. came up. Mark Malkasian told the committee that the demolition of the three annexes to increase parking would cost \$85.5K. As it stand now, the University has in its budget enough money to raze one of the three annexes.

The subject of the new park-

ing stickers has come up. To date, Chief Rowe said that they have issued 4,954 stickers out of the 9,000 undergraduates and the 3,000 graduate students.

The last item on the agenda was the acquisition of the small lot adjacent to the Lovejoy lot on south campus. Presently, the city of Lowell owns the lot in question. City of Lowell residents constantly park in the Lovejoy lot, taking away from the number of students able to park in the lot. There had been talk about having them towed out, but the University can't enforce keeping them out when the residents could turn around and park in the city owned lot. If the University owned the lot, enforcement measures could then be taken.

The Parking Committee was established to meet the needs of the students. Your comments to this article will be entertained at the next meeting to be held in December. You can mail comments to Tim Lloyd, Box # 6237.

Additional Parking for students

The closing of Burbeck's Ice Cream means more spaces for you to park. Students can now park in their lot while you go to classes. Take advantage of the off-street parking.

Commuters and the Community

Commuter Association Viewpoint

For almost fifteen years, the University of Lowell and the surrounding community have been faced with the problem of parking. The University of Lowell has not accepted its civic duty to provide adequate parking for the the students attending the University.

The ugly confrontations between area residents and the commuter students must come to a halt. Some High School students have become deterred from coming to the University of Lowell because of the parking situation. The commuter student and the city of Lowell

residents have endured long enough.

Sympathy is not what either party is looking for. The time has come to put an end to all the proposals and committees and put a solution into construction. The time has come to slay the longest problem of the University's history by erecting the long overdue parking facilities promised fifteen years ago.

This problem cannot be solved alone. This is a community problem and will not go away if every party involved feels 'the other guy will get it done'. This unglamorous problem can only be solved by a group of dedicated individuals; a Parking Authority!

Commuter Association Vs. the Residence Hall Association in Killer VolleyBall: Was There Ever A Real Challenge?

By Timothy P. Lloyd
Ghislaine Lacerte

The Resident Hall Association and the Commuter Association had it out on the 19th of this month. The challenge was met on the Volleyball court. It was on this brisk Sunday afternoon that the Commuter Association showed their winning techniques to those resident students that dared to show up for the Volleyball challenge. Not even Rich Conley could show up for the Volleyball game on time.

Each team held their own, but the Commuter side of the net always seem to come out on

top.

The purpose of the match was not to see who was best or not, but to strengthen the growing relationship between commuters and residents. Each team showed the highest levels of sportsmanship, maturity, and respect that are characteristic of most of the University of Lowell students.

After the match was over, neither team could just go home. The two teams were met with reinforcements of residents to play an exciting and sometimes painful game of football. After a lengthened beating, both teams retreated to

the hospitality of Concordia where a cookout was hosted by the Commuter Association and the Residence Hall Association. The feast was excellent in the eyes of all who ate it. We can thank Jay Beaton and Barry Lloyd for freezing their buns off in order to cook the hot dogs and hamburgers.

This day brought together a group that has been traditionally been kept separate. Each group of students enjoyed themselves. No regrets. The only thing that could be said without hesitation by all was 'When is the next get together'.

The following Parent Day Guides have not as of yet picked up their checks for their work on Parent's Day:

Mike Dillon
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Michele Mackey
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Joanne Rudolph
Steve Silva
Noreen Sweeney
Joseph Walsh
Marlo White

Residence Life



Staff Spotlight

This week's Staff Spotlight goes to Lisa Sullivan, an outstanding R.A. in Fox Hall. Residing on 17, Lisa has helped set a tone with everyone including pizza parties and cookouts that has emanated throughout

the floor. Lisa has a true dedication to the job and a strong commitment to helping those in need.

Lisa is an American Studies Major in her sophomore year. Lisa's interests include dancing and running and she hopes one day to go on to law school. We that live and work with Lisa know that with her dedication and commitment, anything is possible. Congratulations go out to Fox Hall's Lisa Sullivan, this week's Staff Spotlight.

Hard Rock Cafe

Information was in the Connector four weeks in advance. Posters were in each of the residence halls, if not four, three weeks in advance. Announcements, which are always listened to, were made in each of the residence halls for a week in advance. The information was out, but only seven people took advantage of the \$2 bus trip in and out of Boston. It costs the most economical car at least \$2 to drive into and out of Boston, never mind paying for a parking spot! With Christmas not far away, people have started their shopping. Even if you had no money, you could have enjoyed

browsing through the many shops in Copley Plaza in order to tell your personal Santa just what you desire. Eating lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe is an extravaganza of Rock memorabilia and less expensive than one may imagine. So don't merely breeze by each of those bulletin boards which are overcrowded with information, but take the time to notice what other individuals have spent their time organizing for you. Take the next step and get involved!! Participate in some activities!! Thanks to the Residence Hall Association for their funding.

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University Housing Spring Semester 1990

Students applying for housing in the on-campus residence halls for Spring Semester 1990 should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call at ext. 2100. Second semester housing will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Students who are already on a waiting list for fall semester housing must contact the office of Residence Life to make sure their name is transferred to the Spring Semester "Housing Priority List". Be sure to provide your social security number, mailing address and telephone number.

University Housing Available

On-Campus Housing

Space is now available in the on-campus residence halls for full-time undergraduate MEN and WOMEN. Housing and space assignments will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Interested students should drop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock hall from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or call at x2100.

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Crescent Corner

What's been going on at Crescent? Two weeks ago, Crescent Hall Council sponsored a campus-wide Night at the Races at Wonderland which was sponsored by RHA. This week, on the building level, Crescent residents team up for a pictiary tournament. Also, on the Thursday, November 30, Crescent Hall and Concordia Hall join for a hayride (weather permitting). This should prove to be a great

time for all those who have signed-up (spaces have filled quickly).

What does December have in store for Crescent residents? A Christmas Classics festival including appropriate holiday snacks and goodies. This is being planned for the 10th (tentative date) and will also be the time that apartment winners will be announced for the holiday apartment decorating contest. The winner receives a

reserved parking spot for one month out of next semester. Also in December will be a stress management workshop. A date has not been set for this event yet.

Crescent residents - keep your eyes open for many more December events. Other students - get ready for another campus-wide event to come!!!

Lori DeMartin
Resident Advisor

What's your color?

Do you spend a lot of money on clothes? What color business suit will you buy for interviewing? How can you feel even better about yourself, and the clothes you wear? These questions and more were answered on Tuesday evening, November 14th in Eames Basement. A group of 35 students gathered for a Color Analysis Demonstration organized by Eames Hall R.A. Sandi Graham. Two professional consultants from the Color Me Beautiful Co. presented this program. They chose two models from the audience to demonstrate the power of color for everything from business suits, raincoats,

clothing, make-up, and jewelry. Each of the two models were invited back to the Color Me Beautiful studio for a complete analysis at the greatly discounted price of \$15.00.

After the demonstration, and a question/answer session, a drawing was held for a gift certificate for a complete personal color analysis. The lucky winner of this prize was Jenn Crowell of Eames Hall.

Days later, one can still hear talk of the color analysis program reverberating throughout Eames Hall. "Do you think I'm a Winter or Spring person?" "This color really never was right for me, now I know why" "I'll have to start look-

ing at what I buy a little more carefully." "That program is really going to help me when I shop for my interviewing suit" "Now I know why I never wore gold jewelry." These are just a few of the comments overheard about this program the last few days. Obviously, this program was informative and fun for all. Look for information about another demonstration next semester. This may be especially helpful to those of us entering the working world in the near future.

A special thanks goes to the Eames Hall Council and the Residence Hall Association for funding this worthwhile and enjoyable event.

OXFAM: A Success

This years Oxfam Hunger Awareness program and fast were, once again, a tremendous success. A final tabulation of donations has not yet been made but the total will clear somewhere over \$2,000.00. Once again, both students and faculty were very responsive to both the fast and to contributing money which will go directly to Oxfam America and later sent out to needy countries. Thanks to all of you who took part in this year's program. Special thanks to the following: RHA, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY, KAPPA UPILSON, CAMPUS MINISTRIES, CAMPUS AMBASSADORS, ARA FOOD SERVICE, THE ENTIRE RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF, and many individuals who are too numerous to name. Without the help of these organizations and the people who served on the coordinating committee, those who staffed

the collection tables, and those who donated their "pocket change", this program would have never gone as smoothly and came as far as it did. Thanks to all of you!!!

This years Oxfam wrap-up program was an appropriate way to close the Oxfam project by taking time out to reflect and pray for the hungry of the world. Also at the program was a dedication to Mike Puopolo who has past away and who over the years has greatly con-

tributed to Oxfam. Rev. Imogene Stalkin spoke a memorial prayer in his name as a huge Oxfam banner was dedicated in his name. The banner was donated by student Joanne Eno who served on this years coordinating committee. Overall, the afternoon was enjoyable way to end this years events.

Lori DeMartin
Chairperson
1989 Oxfam Planning
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An Apology

All the members of Fox Hall Council would like to apologize for the somewhat abrupt schedule changes that have been made this past week. We felt that the Hot Legs/Hot Buns Contest, the semi-formal, and the Fox Trot were all too close to each other. As a result, we decided to postpone the Hot Legs/Hot Buns Contest to a later date. Later we found out that the semi-formal, due to a lack of attendance, had to be cancelled.

Good luck to those who are going to compete in the Hot Legs/Hot Buns Contest and thanks to all who helped to make the Fox Trot come together. We couldn't have done it without you!

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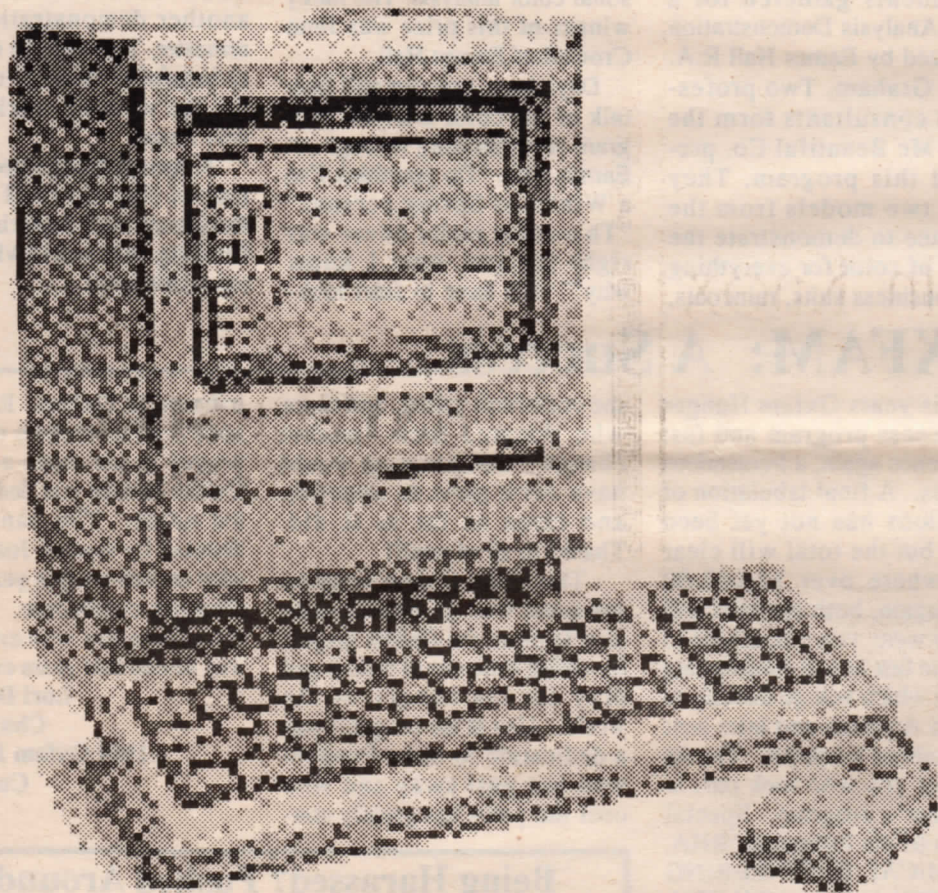
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With the growing campus life at ULowell there have been quite a few noticeable changes, including an increasing number of clubs and organizations. In order to work towards creating a more positive community environment at the University, we have identified some of the pertinent needs of these clubs. Our group has developed a number of goals to assist club officers in developing their own leadership and communication skills, which in turn, helps increase their effectiveness within their own groups. So far this semester, R.E.A.L.M. has

provided a series of leadership seminars (which are facilitated by the members), hosted a leadership weekend in New Hampshire and is working towards building a ropes course, to offer team building opportunities right here on campus.

APPLICATION PROCESS

In the years to come R.E.A.L.M. will continue to act as a resource for the present and future leaders of ULowell. That is why the current members have developed this application process. We are looking for interested, energetic students, with a minimum of a 2.0 GPA, to join us in our quest. New members will be selected on the basis of their written applications, references, and 2 individual interviews (with the R.E.A.L.M. members and the Director of Student Activities).

As part of the application form we ask for two references.

One may be from a student such as a fellow club member or friend. The other one must be a University faculty or staff member (No more than one of the references should be from an RA).

GENERAL EXPECTATIONS

Members of R.E.A.L.M. will be expected to live up to the ideal of **student leaders** by maintaining at least a 2.0 GPA.

Attendance at regularly scheduled meetings and office hours, participation in one of the two yearly leadership weekends and assistance in the presentation of at least one workshop.

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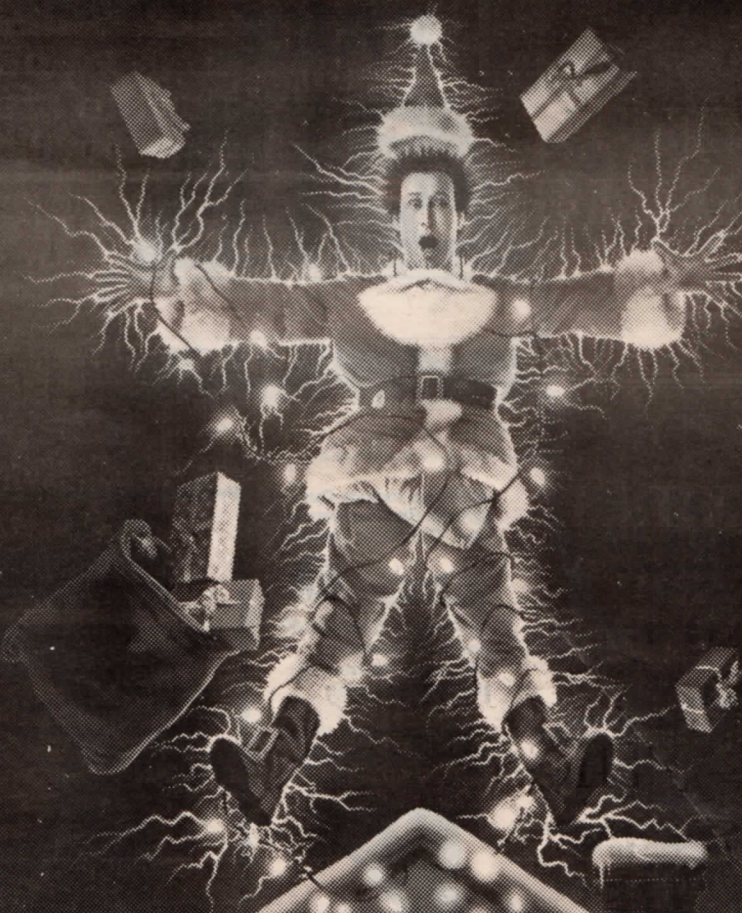
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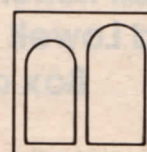
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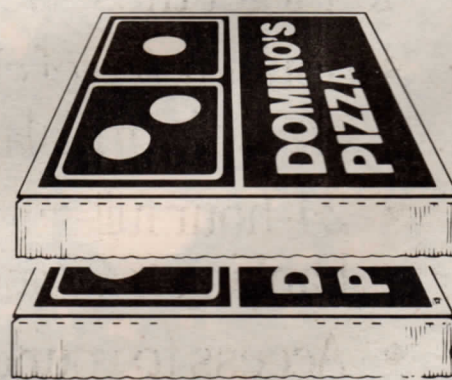
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enlightening reading.

As far as a registration period is concerned, Ms. Nole gave us gym space for one night in order for the club to hold a demonstration and registration. Furthermore, Ms. Nole knew that the Karate Club would take care of registration and gave no indication that procedures for registering for the class would be any different.

I would like to know how it is possible to be refused funding when no funds were asked for. We respectfully submitted our allocations forms to SGA in order to keep our recognition as an active club on campus. We

felt however, that we could not ask for funds that we would not use.

The Karate Club has never claimed to have the largest membership on campus but one of the most active clubs on campus. The Student Employees stated that only 25 of 100 members were ever active in the club. I would truly like to know where they got their statistics from. Surely not from the club. Last year the club sent seven men fighting teams and one womens team as well as spectators, time keepers, and score keepers into tournament. That is a minimum of 40 people. Add that to the fact that there are four tournaments a year plus many other activities

and you have a fairly active club off campus. Not to mention that many people take the class just to learn karate and workout. Any member that shows up for class is considered to be involved and active.

We have been told and I quote, "a straight course of action, dealing directly with the University would get the class and club aspect of the University Karate moving smoothly." I would like to know what is more direct than the club officers meeting with Dean King, Dr. Edwards, and Mary Connelly. Not to mention my individual meetings with Ms. Nole, Dean King, and Dean Donohoe. I would also like to state that Adam Wasylyshyn has spent

many hours talking with these individuals as well as with Ms. Connelly and the SGA. What else is the club supposed to do?

Student Employees of Recreational Sports suggest we do fund raisers to fund our trips. As already stated, we are self-supported. But to respond to the insinuation that we do not raise money as other clubs do, the officers and members of the club ran a coffee and donut day once a week for one year. Sometimes we even ran two fund raisers a week. We also ran an occasional pizza day, had a jellybean contest, and set up for Freshmen Orientation.

Last but hardly least, I would like to commend Mr. Wasylyshyn for his dedication

to the club. He may not be the best politician but no one can say he does not care. He has put four years into this club only to see it going down the drain. He has put many exasperating and frustrating hours into trying to make this club work. As a result of his perseverance, the faculty here at the university see Adam as a troublemaker. Maybe they see him that way because they cannot get rid of him or ignore the problem that he has brought to light. I wish to extend my thanks to Mr. Wasylyshyn for his care and dedication to the club.

Wendy Johnson
Vice-President

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Editorials

Good things are happening here at ULowell

Bob Manning Editor-in-Chief

Christmas is coming and the holiday season is upon us. In the midst of the holidays we will be facing some interesting presents from our legislature, but that is another editorial. But there are also good things happening. There are events occurring on campus that are good, exciting, and important.

In the true spirit of Christmas, the Student Government Association is sponsoring their annual Head Start Christmas party for disadvantaged children in the Greater Lowell area. Roughly \$2,000 will be spent on toys, gifts, and decorations to help make somebodies holiday a little bit happier. This event will be capped off with the appearance of Santa Claus, played by our own Student Government President Tom Winston.

Again, in the holiday spirit, a faculty member here at the university is organizing an 18 wheeler to bring gifts and donations down to Wounded Knee to help the disadvantaged in those areas of the country.

This is what the holidays are for. They are for all of us to take time out, put aside all disagreements and problems and help those who need it most. I take enormous pride in the fact that we have students here at ULowell who care enough about the community around them to help make a difference. It also says something about the quality of our faculty that we are organizing such a large undertaking to help those in need.

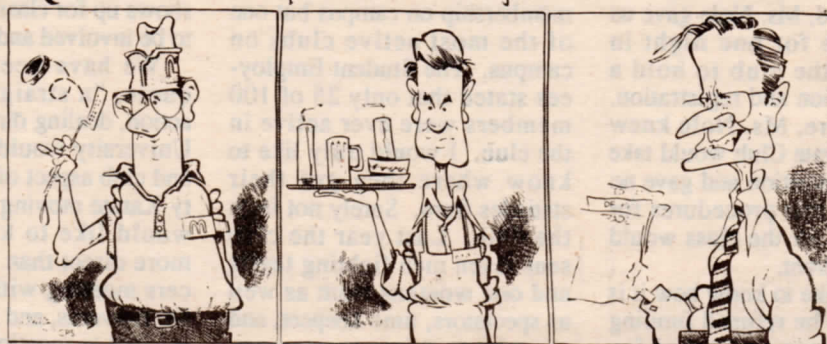
The other "Christmas present" that we, the university community, may be receiving is the beginning of a new ULowell. There were plans proposed at the last trustees meeting that would begin the renovation of a portion of the Lawrence Mills and there is a proposal to build a new sports/entertainment arena for the university in conjunction with the city.

What seems like centuries ago, the esteemed Micheal Dukakis came to Lowell and told us of all these wonderful projects that ULowell was to benefit from. Well right now there is absolutely no chance that the state will "give" us these "gifts", but all hope is not gone. The university wants to take control of the mill project and fund it independantly of the state. The eventual completion of this project will double the amount of available classroom space here at the university. The initial step will be to utilize two of the buildings almost immediately.

The other significant event is the possibility of having a new arena available for hockey, basketball, recreation, concerts, and other university events that will require large seating capacity. The arena would be built in conjunction with the city of Lowell and would also be available for their use.

In these troubled times we are facing here at ULowell I thought it would be nice to point out some of the good things that are still happening around here. There are people out there who are and will continue to try to make the university and the community a better place for everybody. We musn't ever give up hope. We can always make a difference, and we must try to remember that.

Q: Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?



Now is the time to become political

Now is the time for students and other members of the University of Lowell community to make a concerted political effort to reverse cuts in the budget. I mean right now. Today. The legislature is debating our future today! At stake are two related issues: additional effort to put back the last \$25 million cut. Act now: call and write your representative on Beacon Hill. As I said at the rally, this is breakfast-table politics - you must convince your parents, neighbors and co-workers that public higher education needs the money and that the state can afford it. They must act too.

First, why do we deserve it? MA. has one of the highest education levels in the country, this is why companies move/stay here. Our quality has improved: three times as much statewide funded research as 1981; improved SAT scores for freshmen (39 point gain since 1980; 71 points above the nation); statewide student faculty ratios at the national average; administrative costs below the national average; and tuition and fee levels above the national average. We are competitive.

However, state spending as a percent of income is among the lowest in the country. If the state does not restore its share of funding, we will lose these gains. The message should be clear. Our future as a dynamic

economy is at stake. We provide a vital state service.

Secondly, the state can afford to raise revenue. One way is through user fees. However, as you students know, the university raised tuition and fees by more than \$600 this year. Tuition and fees exceed the 30% of cost level that the Regents and legislature agreed to three years ago. This puts ULowell among the top 25% of public universities in tuition and fees. Most of the budget reversion for ULowell was offset by increased student fees this year. You have paid your fair share and then some.

The other alternative is to assume that public higher education benefits the whole population and should be paid for by the whole taxpaying public. MA. has a significant capacity to raise additional revenue. MA. taxpayers are among the richest in the country and pay a comparatively small share of income in state taxes. We are more than a billion dollars below the tax cap set just two years ago. We can afford it. What is lacking is the political will. The Senate and Governor approve. We need just eighty-one votes in the House. That is our task.

Students are not taken seriously, as you discovered at your rally. You would have received more publicity if one of the

buses had become stuck on Storror Drive. You are not taken seriously, because students don't vote! Only 29% of young voters did in the 1988 presidential race. Howie Carr ridicules students who aren't registered or don't even know the names of their representatives.

That sets the strategy: register, know the facts, lobby hard, and vote your interests. Do it now!

The Republicans will never vote more revenue this year. So they must be lobbied for more higher education funds and a greater ULowell share. If all you do is Duke-bash, they will give you a big smile and nothing else. If they say they are for you, make them show it with their votes. Know your friends and enemies.

The more progressive option is to convince the Democratic majority that there is support for state programs like higher education. They think otherwise at the moment. Remember, they won't give you a bigger share at the expense of infant nutrition programs or elderly care. Only a broad coalition of public services will succeed. Opinion polls show people support taxes to pay for these programs. You must convince eighty-one people on Beacon Hill.

Bill Lindeke
Assoc. Professor
Political Science

note that quote

Liberal:
A power worshipper
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-George Orwell

University police get word of thanks

My sincerest thanks to the campus police officers who helped me file a hit and run accident claim last Wednesday. They were considerate, helpful and sympathetic to my situation. Coming from Maryland, my faith in Massachusetts drivers has already been contested on numerous jaunts around Lowell and into Boston. Parking accidents do happen and it has always been with mild trepidation that I park my car on the street overnight. Any worry in these cases has only been prompted by the

enormous amount of after hours nightclub/restaurant traffic near my Bridge street apartment. But a campus parking lot restricted to students only is the last place I'd expect to find my car damaged by some careless, heartless driver. I say careless because my car wasn't parked in any of the odd and unusual positions that are popular in our overcrowded lots here, nor was there snow, sleet or any other form of precipitation on the ground. I say heartless because no effort was made by the "perpetrator" to leave a not, whether a simple apology or a

claim of responsibility. Though I have noticed that drivers here in general tend to be great risk takers, I don't feel that they are less courteous or considerate than Marylanders. In fact in several situations I've been pleasantly surprised. It is with disappointment then that I reflect on a certain University of Lowell student's sense of driver responsibility in this incident. I'd rather not have to agree with the officer's comment that "parking's a mess here and no one really cares".

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Set the record straight on women in engineering

I read the article on Women in Engineering in Nov. 16th's issue of the Connector and although I thought it had some good points it also had some bad points. I wouldn't say it was totally biased but it did lean to one side a bit and I would like to clear the air about women in engineering.

I have chosen engineering as my career field and yes I have heard that it is male dominated but through no fault of its own has it been so. Math and Sciences were not stressed as an integral part of academia for women prior to the 1960's and not till the 1970's was it a viable alternative for women to strive for. Yes women did study math prior to that time but the majority of their math skills were used to balance their household budget that consisted of one income. In the late 60's early 70's we saw an influx in 2 income families which were striving for the ultimate American Dream during this time someone decided that American society needed a better balanced curriculum and the alternative was to stress business skills and less homemaking skills. One of the reasons for this was that women were choosing jobs in the business field.

Well, now more women are entering engineering, not alot, just a mere trickle in comparison to other fields. Why you may ask? Well the answer is not male dominance, lack of support and encouragement, or discrimination which were all mentioned in that article. I will not say that there is none of that in the engineering field or in the business world. There has been many articles written about the "Glass Ceiling" and the "Boys Club" but that can be talked about at a later time.

Women and men both have declined in entering the engi-

neering field. There have been alot of statistics on that subject, to quote an article, 'In the last 20 years, science majors have declined by a third; since 1982, engineering majors have declined 25 percent.' That is a huge gap. One reason is that math and sciences are not stressed in school. School (K-12) seems right now to be a babysitting service just rotating students through the grades, students graduate without having 8th grade reading skills (I hear that is the bare minimum). So, how are they supposed to enter the engineering field? I want to clarify that I am not claiming that the majority of students graduating from high school don't have a good education; just that there are some that don't. Lots of schools are now adding courses to prep students for college. They are realizing some of the deficiencies and are now starting to correct them.

To get back to the article in question she also stated lots of ratios, well until more women start focusing their studies to Math and Sciences that's the way that the ratios will stay for female student and faculty members.

The College of Engineering has always been enthusiastic in encouraging women and minorities to enter the Engineering field as an academic pursuit but people that I've talked to seem to see Engineering as a very dry curriculum to study.

Yes there is money in engineering but what else? Well so far all I've heard is that Electrical Engineers just sit at their desk drawing schematic diagrams all day, Nuclear Engineers play with uranium rods alot and try to stop leaks from their power plants (they also by the way glow in the dark!), Mechanical Engineers play

with gears and Civil Engineers well they just build double decker highways that collapse on themselves during earthquakes (sorry guys but remember these are just some views I've overheard.) With these views on engineering being circulated you can see that some people may not want to pursue it as a career opportunity. Think about it, how would you encourage someone to enter engineering, especially if they harbor one of those views? Oh I could list all the different engineering fields there are or talk about engineering until I'm blue in the face and maybe, just maybe get a spark of interest out of someone, but if they don't have the background nor the determination or perseverance to pursue their goal then my talking isn't doing any good, is it?

If women want to have more than just a foot in the door in engineering they must widen in a bit further by using the Math and Sciences as a tool and not their femininity as a crutch!

In the article on Nov. 16th the reporter also stated that the two women that she spoke to had a problem with sexual harassment and discrimination that is not to be tolerated. There are different societies, clubs and organizations at this school that are there to help students with problems such as these. These clubs act as a go between the Administration and the student. I for one am an officer in one of those organizations, the Society of Women Engineers which is located in EB412 and we would like to know of students that have problems such as these. I don't feel that women in engineering should have to 'Beware' just that they should be more 'Aware' of the facets of the engineering field open to them.

Kristen Kolaczky

Shotokan Karate: Walk in gentle strength

Being able to walk in gentle strength means being able to live with truth and self-knowledge. It means having the strength to know who and what you are regardless of what others may think.

This article is being submitted in response to the article written by the Student Employees of Recreation Sports. The question as to whether Karate will continue here at ULowell is up to the administration because the organization leaders have done everything within their power to keep Karate active on campus. The fact is we have met opposition from all sides of administration. I myself have taken many hours from my busy class and work schedule to hunt down people such as Mary Connelly, Mary Nole, Dean Donohoe and Dean King just to set up an appointment to talk with these individuals.

We respectfully must correct you in your assumption that we cannot get a teacher to work for an hourly rate. The fact is, John Fairbanks, our instructor, is willing to sign a contract and has been to see Mary Nole on many occasions to confirm his contract. Not to mention that we also have three other instructors who are willing to sign a contract for \$0.00 (zero dollars). In other words, they will instruct for free under a contract. Also, there is a black belt student on campus who is more than willing to instruct a class. It seems to me that with all these people willing to teach Karate free of charge that the least we could expect is a little gym space.

Well before the summer of '89, Adam Wasylyshyn met briefly with Ms. Nole in a stairwell at Costello Gym. I'm sure he was well informed about the school's intentions in these fifteen minutes. Not to mention the fact that Adam would no longer be the president of the club after that semester. It seems to me that perhaps some-

one should have contacted the new president or the club mailbox in general.

It is true that Dean King sent a memo to the club, a memo which I did see. If my memory serves me correctly, it was written on letter head paper, said "See me" and was signed with a scribble that we determined was Dean King's signature. As far as disregarding the memo, Adam went to see Dean King the following day. Most people don't go out of their way to deal with junk mail. They usually just throw it away.

As of this past September, Mary Nole was uncertain as to how the club would function under her department. In our meeting, Ms. Nole also told us we could try to get space elsewhere to workout while the administrative forces in the university determined exactly how the club would function as a non-credit instructional program. The club is still waiting to hear how it will work.

According to three students, the club wanted to work around Ms. Nole in order to gain money. To my knowledge, the club has been run the same way since it began here at Lowell many years ago. That is not to say that it has always been the right way. On this we stand corrected. However, no student has profited monetarily from this organization. All money has been for fees or gone directly back into the club for equipment such as belts for promotions. Any trips the club has made have been from proceeds from fund raising, SGA allocations, and/or from the individual students. The club is allowed to collect fees from its members in order to support itself. These are the rules according to all club guidelines. I suggest that the Student Employees of Recreational Sports get a copy of the SGA allocation guidelines and study it. It is really

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Misconceptions about Karate at ULowell

There was an article in last weeks Connector titled "The Art of Karate Deceit at ULowell; It Will Not Continue!". It was written by Keith Reynolds, Jennifer Walsh, and Mike Maldonado. However, it was probably dictated to them by Mary Nole; and either the lead in their pencils broke while taking notes from her or she knowingly and willingly gave the students false information. There is ABSOLUTELY NO DECEIT in the University of Lowell Karate Club or any of its members. The aim of this article is not to condemn Mary Nole or any other member of the administration, but to clarify and elaborate on the misguided conceptions presented in last weeks article.

The first point I would like to address is that of the payments of our primary instructor. It was stated that he was paid under the table which is entirely untrue. The ULowell Shotokan Karate Club is a non-profit organization with national acceptance. What this means is that the Karate Club has a non-profit and tax exemption number that has been given to them by the Federal Government. This means that all transactions that take place are tracked under this number and reviewed annually. The instructor is required to claim his extra earnings on his yearly

income tax forms. In other words, the Federal Government is aware of the system they themselves implemented and approved. Because the club has more involvement outside the University, they have been given this privilege and operate as other non-profit organizations do. Keith Reynolds, Jennifer Walsh, and Mike Maldonado are quoted as saying "As a tax paying, extremely low-wage employee of the University, I find this quite unfair". If one of them is unhappy with their present employment, may I humbly suggest other employment or to complain to the Federal Government.

The next misconception that must be addressed is that of the so-called clearly outlined class aspect of the organization. Before the summer of 1989, I did receive a memo from Leo F. King stating "See Me", not "Effective with the Fall '89 term, the Karate Club will be incorporated within our Recreational Sports program" as the three misinformed students had incorrectly stated. I then met with Dean King for about 15 minutes, where I outlined the organization and he did inform me that the class structure was going to change and to speak with Mary Nole as the article correctly stated. While I did speak to her about the restructuring of the organization, nothing

was by any means "clearly outlined". A brief conversation in the stairway of the gym is hardly my idea of a clearly outlined program. She also stated that the changes were going to take place in the Fall '89 term and we would worry about them then because she was quite busy in the end of the semester activities. When the Fall '89 term began, because nothing had been done to prepare for the clubs transition and since there was no written guidelines and no clearly outlined plan, the club did decide to continue on as it has for the past 20- years. However, when the club lost the support of Mary Connelly, (not the S.G.A.), the club was stuck between a rock and a hard place. This is probably due to the fact that Mary Connelly lives with Mary Nole, and of course they aren't going to dispute over something concerning work. The club then elected to go with Ms. Nole's Karate gym class. But it was Mary Nole who cancelled the class, not the clubs instructor. He made several attempts to contact Ms. Nole on numerous occasions to sign her contract, but she revoked the offer. If Keith, Jennifer, and Mike had done their math, they would have also realized that he sometimes would make less than the \$25.00 an hour as they do.

There are various reasons for the clubs apprehension in Ms. Nole's program. One primary reason is the club's violation of its New England Collegiate Karate Conferences charter. (ULowell was one of the primary schools that founded the N.E.C.K.C.) The organization must be a club, not a gym class to correctly practice and train for our semester tournaments, some of which were at ULowell. The club does not mind if Ms. Nole offers a gym class or what teacher she hires, the ULowell Karate Club just wants to go on as a club, not a gym class. However, according to Ms. Nole's program, the club would have to obtain its own gym space which she controls and doesn't wish to give up for club related purposes. ULowell always places in at least one event at these tournaments and competitions. If anyone has ever won anything in a sporting event, they know how it feels to be presented a trophy in front of hundreds of people.

I think the ULowell Karate Club's past should be evaluated in this sensitive controversy. The club has done a lot of good things for both the school and the students. The club has been on campus for over twenty years without any problems or serious injuries. The club also started the Student Escort Service which now provides an undisputed service to its students. They do not get gym

credit. The club has both faculty and staff enrolled that can attest to its authenticity. Don't tell me it is just for gym credit, because there are many other activities a student can enroll in. Also, the last time I checked, we weren't in Russia, our students and faculty still have the freedom of choice at the University. Rather they take hang gliding for \$75.00, Karate for \$50.00, aerobics for \$25.00, or volleyball for free is entirely their choice. If a student or faculty member is unhappy with the class, they can drop the course with in the withdrawal period for a full refund. Why do 80 to 100 students stick with it? Why do over 30 members come back every semester, even after their gym credits are satisfied? One of the biggest false accusations in last weeks article stated that "those interested in the class aspect are not called club members unless they are truly interested in being with the club". I see those three misguided students never went to a class and don't know the first thing about how the club operates. How do you think the club can have a free banquet for all of its members and their guests at the end of the semester? It is the direct participation of this majority in fund-raising events such as coffee and doughnut days and pizza days that enabled the club

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to provide this banquet. Why would students take time out of their busy schedule to help the club out if they did not enjoy it? \$50.00 is an extremely fair price to pay for all the benefits and the learning experience provided by the club. The ULowell Karate Club treats EVERYONE EQUALLY! There are all types of students and faculty enrolled in the class and to coin a corny phrase, "one big happy

Another, point concerned the matter of S.G.A. funding. Quite simply, the club did not request money. It was far from

the accusation that it was "S.G.A.'s refusal to give the club money". Because of the problems that arose in the Recreational Sports program, the club did not feel it was fair to request money during such an enormous budget deficit.

The last blatant lie in the article is the quote that says "The slowdown in getting the club functioning is totally unrelated to getting the class going. A salary and class structure was negotiated with the instructor. However, when the leaders were not able to begin class immediately, without any registration period to open the class up to University populous, they refused to wait." Mary Nole

sanctioned a registration period in the beginning of the semester. Signs were posted around the University to "open the class up to University populous" and a demonstration was given. Needless to say, both Mary Connelly and Mary Nole were invited to attend, but could not fit it into their busy schedules. Keith, Jennifer, and Mike lied in the above quote, if you don't believe me, why don't you ask the 45-50 new members that are getting an "F" on their permanent transcripts. The club was waiting for the go-ahead from Mary Nole which just kept getting pushed back further and further due to her lack of planning. The entire situation was up to Ms. Nole

and Recreational Sports, not the Karate Club, they had absolutely no control over it. Even if the club wanted to start, it couldn't without Mary's permission. It was entirely Mary Nole's program. I'm sure a few students will be questioning this. Even after the club held a registration period and demonstration (which Mary Nole granted) there were over 60 student and faculty members signed up. Mary Nole wanted to advertise just as we did, and that was fine. But there was ABSOLUTELY NO REASON the club couldn't have started class with the 60 people already signed up and add more from Ms. Nole's advertising attempt. But for whatever reason, Mary

Nole never advertised or allowed the club to go ahead with the 60 people already enrolled.

This is the last letter I plan to write and I am no longer concerned with the Mary Nole or the rest of the administration, I only hope the present officers can work this out. It is just hard to take when someone makes such a critical mistake and the entire student body suffers. I hope Keith, Jennifer, and Mike were right in saying, "A straight course of action, dealing directly with the University would get the class and club aspect of University Karate moving smoothly".

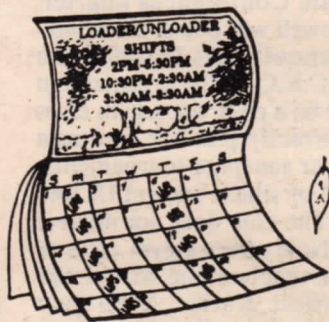
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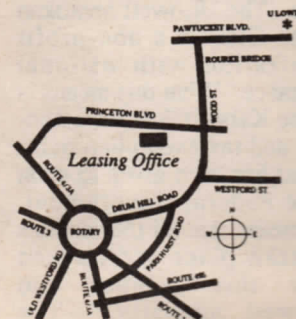
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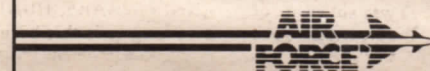
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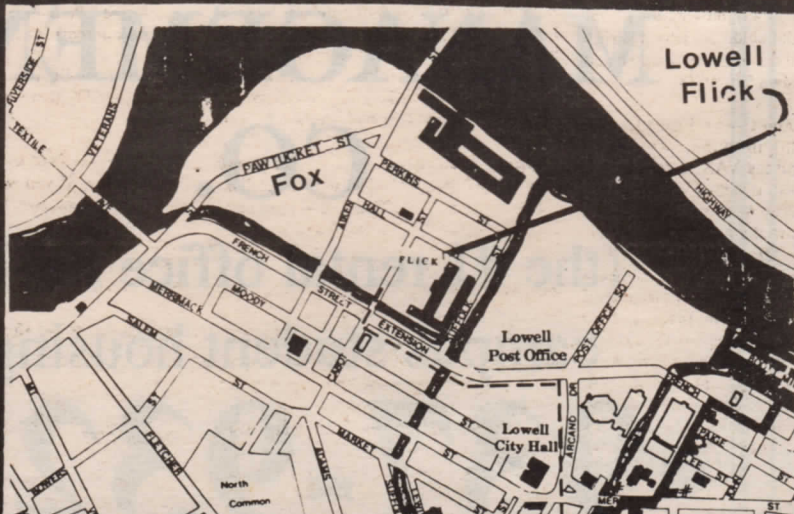


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To All Personals Page Users: This is just a reminder that in order for your personal to be published, it must conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a single side of a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) We reserve the right to edit as we see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In *The Connector* office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. T2 and The Typesetter

Montreal Buddies: Where do you want me, however do you need me.... "Back to life, back to reality."

Paul P: We love your balls! All three of Luv, the girls in 313

to gerry: oh is that you're name?? I never would of remembered. except for the written saying about you on the 18th floor of foxhall bathroom. I think it says on the best day, You don't Measure up to 3 inches!! Is that so Squid!!! Francis (Smitty)

Pete and Steve on 18, next time you want to play asshole catch me when Im not in season!! But pete, I have never seen anyone do such a wacked out dance after drinking only 2 beers. lightweight !!!!!!! Speedo

Mike C. you've got to stop bringing home filthies in the middle of the night. you woke us all up a couple of weeks ago. Thursday night remember? concerned 321

hey parath: dont you think that you might be able to score a few more points if you squeeze(oh whats that i see) A basketball in your ear.

Walter: Open mouth insert foot. I apologize for last weeks "joke". I was not aware of the possible outcome. You are a really good friend and have helped me more than you know. I hope this friendship hasn't suffered for my ignorance. Gilbert Girl. P.S. I hope you are feeling better. See you around Olney.

FOUND bolle ACRYLEX SUNGLASSES: in front of No. Library on Tu. 11/14. Contact Jen at box# 2655 with a description.

To the Typesetter You're right, there is nothing wrong with sex for the sake of having sex, as long as both(all) parties involved understand, and don't try to deceive each other. Long live sport f*cking! Love: The Cunning Linguist

Hey Boss- How was the great white North? Go with any Eskimos? How was the fish? Mr. Columbo

Dear Archna Hope your 21st was a good one! The guys in 306

Hey Libertarian fiend, you have a warped sense of elitism. Our thursday night binges are good, but they could be great. Next time bring a female and she can give her opinions. Then they can send the carpet out to be cleaned. A blood thirsty Republican

Confused and Bitter- You say you hate bigot. Tell me, you bigot, what does a "Puerto Rican" dress like?Love: The Cunning Linguist

Sci-Fi: If Romance and the gentlemen that you speak of are still alive, Why is it that we have only found one here at the University. Could it be that this is a dying breed? I think trying to find a gentleman at the University is like trying to find a needle in a haystack! Sometimes it seems like there is nothing worth searching for, and others you find exactly what you are looking for the minute you stop looking so hard. Your friends may know you are a gentleman, but do the women know it? Or is it actually true that nice guys always finish last? Let us know! BSLC

T2- You scandalous thief of ID-thingsies!! Yes,yes I DO believe you've found a good one in T21, knowhutimean?H.B.

H.B.- Yes I do knowhutimean!!! I am pleased with my selection !T2 Frank: Buschta Moof, Schmaaaartie !! You Schlut !! Luf, Shue

FOX HALL COUNCIL: KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK YOU GUYS ARE AWE-SOME! nance

Bubba: I love you sooooo much. I can't believe that a year has gone by so fast. I hope that we share many more. Happy One Year Anniversary!!!! I Never Thought....and neither did anyone else (including you). We must be doing something right! Luv,Y/H(SMC)

Frank and Jenn (Schluts), We love you guys ! We hope everything works out for the best (and we know it will !) When are we all going out? And what's this chicken stuff? Love, Flame and sidekick

Confused and Bitter: Here 's OUR top ten most hated list (because ten is enough) 10) Confused and Bitter 9)Realists 8)Confused and Bitter 7)People who stereotype girls 6)Confused and Bitter 5)People who don ' t know good music when they hear it 4)Confused and Bitter 3)People who insult certain religions(esp Catholics) 2)Confused and Bitter 1)People who don ' t know their own situation. Sincerely, S&Ps

Peppermint Patty- CLEARLY you spoil him far too much. Thanks for the stuffed Bill H. doll...I love him! I'll ask you now to forgive me for being an everything-bagin the next couple of weeks. 4 PAPERS!@#-\$-%&*H.B.

GEORE, How is sue? WLE

Steven, I knew it wouldn ' t be long before you know who would be back ! HA ! HA ! HA ! WLE

The Raven: Why are you making the stand for Sci-Fi? If he's all that he says he is why don't the women of the world already know it? There has to be a flaw in his character somewhere, because no guy is willing to offer all of what we said last week. There is noromance left in the men around here all they want is sex and to them, that is synonymous with love and romance. I think that men should reexamine their own values and see why these "self professed" gents are all alone. Could it be that they aren ' t as great as they say they are? BSLC

UAC MEMBERS: There is a meeting tonight at 6: 30pm in room 412 of Fox Hall. P. S. . All are welcome. Would like to see you there.Willie Burks, Chairperson

To MY Peanut (I mean Walnut !)HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, HUN! ! "Am I only dreaming or is this burning an Eternal Flame? Get it? On the serious side, this past year has been everything hoped it would be and more . (So, where ' s my ring?) I love you (and your credit card, since I don ' t have one - just kid d i n g !) You 're MY Inspiration, huh ! Love Always, Your Cupcake

SMSC SORRY ABOUT MISSING THE LAST MEETING HOW ABOUT GETTING TOGETHER DEC.4. SOUND GOOD. THANKS -THE RECLINER

The Typesetter- Please print my name without anyd capital letters in it. Thanks. dark horse

Confused and Bitter: Thanks for the offer, but I have exactly what I was looking for already. I told you it was simply a week of hell and I wanted some place to bitch about men. How about moving to another issue?Thanks for the conversation! ! ! BSLC

Iris, You are so intriguing . Your smile is sobright . Your persona so shy . Is it really possible for a girl to be as you are? Excuse me, as you seem to be? I like the way you carry yourself and would like to see more of you so we can discuss the realisms that can exist in some girls. There are things that need to be said and done. Your participation is desired. RW@A

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To the cursed one on the south SIC-O.K., now you can complain. Consider yourself fully licensed to bitch by me, the Hostile Bitch.

Hey Sulaco, we Love it when you scold us.Come on, talk dirty to us.Love Dinker and the Cunning Linguist. P.S. What does your name mean, or is it more meaningless drivel?

To Darkside-If people want to enter their"drippy writings ", as you call them,into the personals, fine ,let 'em.It isn't your place to tell them what they should write.Marshall Law

Typesetter: At least you know when to admit when you are wrong. I guess it was the fault of the company and they are the ones who look like foolsand not us. Good luck in your work. Do you believe that there are so many self professed gents on this page? You have stayed out of this fight so far. Don't you have any comments or are you choosing to remain silent for reasons unknown? BSLC

FOX HALL COUNCIL - GREAT JOB WITH THE FOX TROT YOU GUYS HAVE STARTED SOMETHING GREAT. THE TROT WILL BE HERE LONG AFTER WE ARE. SUPER JOB, THE RECLINER

Linda, Sasha and Annmarie,(The three "Wu-Wu" queens!) Thanks guys Montreal will never be the same! Sasha, Did you have a nice trip? Sorry for laughing, Tum-bleweed, but honest nobody saw. Ha!! We'll have to do it again sometime, or do you think your legs could take it?

To J.R. from St.B-The few, The Proud,The Omega Marines.

The Chameleon.and the Dooder: Dust Monsters take no prisoners!- dark horse

Cathy: Nice Budwieser box on your head wassa matter, couldn't find a bag? Your Montreal Buddies

DARKSIDE: I am honored that you have taken the side of the "heartbroken". I do believe though that some do know the meaning of true heartbreak. Because some of us believe that these "cons" are for real and we believe that they are good and are gents. It is only afterwards are their true selves revealed. I guess we are as much to blame for being "blind". Maybe people should not sleep together unless they have known each other for at least 6months. Maybe then the hormones will settle and true love will bloom. But who knows, maybe it won't! BSLC

Annmarie Vodka, peach schnapps and cranberry juice. "Don't forget the cherries!!!" More WU-WU's!Linda

Oh my God, he's hung like a mouse! YOU call that a stripper!? From the girls in the front row.

To T.S.E., who doesn't even know that that is the personals code name for the sports editor Thanks for returning my schedule. When are we gonna move the furniture? Great job with the bulletin board. xox H.B.

BSLC: My turn to pick a topic on which to dwell, eh? O.K. You had your say on guys, now my turn on girls. If I ever find someone stable, mature, heterosexual and trustworthy, I'll cherish her 'till the cows come home and longer! I don't think those qualities come in one package. If they do, I've only met the "Trogan Horse" variety. The kind who, once you let them inside because they seem caring, loving, etc., proceed shortly thereafter to tear your heart apart with all the care and subtlety of a Nazi surgeon/butcher. How's that for some fuel for the fire!?! I'm sure other nice girls are reading this and getting ticked off. Good! Now, *speak up!* I got your attention, now do the same to us nice guys at this university. Let your voice be heard in no uncertain terms because we're sick of wondering if you are in fact out there. -Confused and Bitter

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To Paul, "my buddie" my one and only! I miss you so much! When will we ever find any time - finals are coming. I can't handle this phone stuff all the time. I know, school comes first! I can't wait until this semester is over - you more than me, I'm sure!! When we're both done, I hope we can get our lives together! I love y ou - "A whole Big Bunch" Your Buddie

Spring Break 1990!! Don't Miss it!! By the time March rolls around you don't want to be left out in the cold. So why not sign up now. I have all the info you need, so just give me a call. Adam 970-5678

To the ULowell Zoo Crew: I have learned the error of giving in to the easy lure of "video games" and the VAX; a certain few members now know that the Zoo Crew was founded on good people seated at tables, talking and sharing their lives and experiences, not playing Monster on the VAX and staring at gree-screens. These few members (including I) now return to our Homeland that assembled us in the first place, and we return from our long voyages with one new member (chalcedony) and four others of the finest character who will add great strength to all our friendships. If you wish to find Schmoos and I, do not look in any computer rooms....we are back.... Apologetically yours, Sci-Fi

Thanksgiving, Christmas. Guess what's next? Spring Break 1990. don't be left alone in Lowell. Come join us in March. Guarranteed Lowest Prices to Rio, Cancun, Bahamas, etc... Call Adam at 970-5678.

Eileen- Keep it up muscles. Hans and Franz want to Pump you up. Lisa

Our Town Cast: thanks for a great show. Also I thank you for the tool box. It is very handy. -LUV CJ

Sci-Fi: It's good to see you again, my friend. As the holidays grow near I think we should get the Crew and the Company together for a bash.-Strangelove and Co.

BETH on Concordia 4: THWAMP!!!!!!-!!! Watch out for those mushrooms.- love CJ

Kiana: Yes I do exist. the typesetter thinks that you are nice from his comment... Well by showing oneself is that easy. Just say where and when, or keep talking here and get to know other people. Curious One.

A Big Congratulations to Nocchi, Holly a, Woody, Morgan, Scribbles, Twister, and Sassy!! Would you do it all again? Love, your AO sisters.

To Salvador Deli: thank you for your offer of being an "ally on the page". We are glad to know that there are other groups and other people out there who will also look after each other. May your journeys always be free of incidents. The U Lowell Zoo Crew.

Nice Girls: This is my "white flag" personal. I surrender. I've had it with trying to you in a world full of heartless wenches[sic]. We all seem to have the same problem, and that is, we happen to meet "lice" instead of "nice." The Raven and Sulaco were right on target with their suggestion that we get toge her. What do we have to lose? If we all don't hit it off , oh well. It's happened before, and it will again. But, don't you think the chances of success are greater with someone who shares your beliefs somewhat to begin with? I certainly think that would tip the scale in our favor, but we'll never know for sure until we give it a try. Alas, nothing gets down unless you do it yourself, so here goes. My box number is 1015. Please leave your name, box, phone or room #. - Confused and bitter (representing the UL "nice guys") P.S.: BSLC - where are you?

Confused and Bitter- BSLC was having a hard week as far as men went the week the men bashing appeared in the personals page. Things have gotten better and thanks for helping keep the faith in U Lowell Men!!! A really super guy has been found here (Yes Ladies on the campus of U Lowell!!!!)BSLC

To BSLC: If you read the Personals (especially Oct 19 of this year, to Schmoos from me) you would find that there are men out here who are willing to offer all that you asked for and more. I understand how it feels to have been torched, but if you opened you eyes, you would have seen what you were looking for right there on the same Page you bled your hearts out upon. I hope you all find the Romantics you seek (perhaps even here on the Page, as Sulaco suggested in Nov 16's issue); but it's up to you to put your box numbers... signed, Sci-Fi P.S. - Dark Knight: Thank you for the compliment. May you always find my "teachings" to be helpful, and may you also find yourself a "Vicky Vale"....

To Schmoos: Sniffle, Sniffle? Not while I'm here! Always remember the shoulder that you have here to cry on, and never feel that I would abandon you (even though you so rarely use that shoulder, it's nice to know it's there just the same.) My intense DIS-LIKING of Speedy is for just that: the way he treated you. All I feel towards him is pity; because he never knew what a friend and what a girl he had in you. This week, I have no quote, just a dedication to you: Real Life's "Send Me An Angel"... and I hope you find the Romance you're seeking, just as I hope to find mine... Sci-Fi. P.S. No more "Tetris-fix;" it is time we vacated the VAX and returned to our Homeland.

Gipper: Well, here it is, a re you happy now? Am I forgiven, You did an excellent job this weekend!! When are we going to Holiday again? 7 by the Semi!!! Love, Ella

To The Typesetter: I wasn't implying that I sought a law to ban flag-burning. But there are times when I am so repulsed by the si hat I wish there was some way to protect Old Glory. I am well aware of the war that occurred over 200 years ago (I am very familiar with the Revolutionary War) and I am intimately familiar with the rights and freedoms that we, as Americans, all take much pleasure in having. In a time of Kings and dictators , our forefathers managed to create a government of, for, and by the PEOPLE.... one that has survived the test of time and trial by fire. I would do whatever necessary "so that this nation shall not perish from the earth." (thank you Abe Lincoln) Signed, Sulaco

To The Grand Pooh-Bah, Lynne and Anonymous: "We can walk our road together, if our goals are all the same." or "We can run alone and free, if we pursue a different aim" No Frequent Flyer Credits.... Road Runner

To All: A list of thank yous an f*ck yous. Thank you: **Salvador Deli:** for your advice two issues ago. I've tried all but one of the avenues you suggested. They all turned out to be dead ends. How 'bout we form our own alliance, since the Zoo Crew is off limits to us. **Sci-Fi:** For not sinking to the level of immature, mud slinging jerks on this page. At least when we do cut down someone, we do it with a certain level of maturity and grace. **Kiana and "L":** Although a little harsh, you helped me in a certain way, also. **Darkshade:** For that warning to the rambling, horny idiots of this page. You took the words right out of my mouth. F*ck You: **Empath:** Just go away. You add nothing to this page. **E.E. Poet:** For your one liner about me to T2. I assume you were being sarcastic, like most of the girls here. If i am wrong, tell me, and this F.U. will be retracted. (See what happens when you speak within earshot of the ears that hear all?) **All the Bad Guys:** For giving me a bad reputation just because I happen to be another guy! - Confused and Bitter

Confused and Bitter-In defense of my good friend E.E. Poet I feel that she was being serious and not sarcastic as you thought. As She stated before she had had a rough time with men and her writings and even speaking can seem sarcastic to those who do not know her situation. T2

notnAP-Sorry about Monday ! Honest I didn't mean to blow you off! I hope that you know that you can still talk to me if you need me. T2

Sand, Sun and Fun!! Sign up early for Spring Break Trips for 1990. Discount rates for everyone who signs up early. don't wait to the last minute. Act now! For all the facts, call Adam at 970-5678.

To Darkside: I can say that Sci-Fi (close friend) and I truly know the pain of heart-break (no, not gland-ache) and have felt the Flames of a failed Romance. But you are wrong to try and differentiate between the true Romantics and those trying to get sex: on the Page, it just won't work. To the rest of us, YOU may be just as guilty of "I-love-you" for sex as those you accused. Try having everything that you are and all that you aspire to be thrown back in your face, sending you to the brink of Ultimate Depression: it is not a pretty sight. The Hell some of us have endured would make your worst breakup look like Disneyland by comparison. Sulaco

Sci-Fi- A quote from a modern woman: "Don't need diamond rings or 18 karat gold. Fancy cars that fo berry fast- you know they never last- no, no. What you need is a big strong hand to lift you to your higher ground." Easy? They always are. Next week, a quote from a movie. Schmoos.

Zoo Crew: This is addressed to certain parties who will remain nameless on the personal page: "Grow up and admit your faults. You two have been friends for too long to let your friendship just drift away. Admit to the stalemate and try to let your grudges fade." This quote is directly from me. I care too much about both of you to let this happen. Schmoos

Mr. Sears-How did you like having a subordinate for a slave this semester? Hope the job paid well! Don't think that I don't know!!!

Sci-Fi- Here's a favorite group of mine. " If there's a reason for these chains, it's like we suffer to ease the pain. Now I got the feelin' inside of me- my heart's in jail and I can't break free." Perhaps this helps to explain my bad luck in romance... Schmoos

TB-Have you figured it out yet! It really isn't that tough! I'll give you a hint.... Maybe not. T2

To the better Half of BSLC- good luck in your studies. If you want someone to study with or moral support, I'm there! S.D.

Sci- Fi- Glad the Away Team was a success. We almost lost Dave, there. We'll have to be more careful for BTF III. -The Raven

Mike's quote for the week- "I can skate, sure I can skate!!!!"

Mike: Do you really play hockey or just the 50 cent game in the South Student Union Building????

Caroyln- Where the hell are you? That goes for you two NTDJ and Bagell! T2

LCM Sorry I've been in such a bad mood towards you recently. I guess Dave wasn't the only person bummed to see you with someone else. You are also a close friend to me, and I value that immensely highly. I'll try not to let jealousy get in the way again. I really am happy to see you happy. PJA

Clubs

Why Army R.O.T.C.

Army R.O.T.C. is an opportunity for students seeking a commission to earn one in the United States Army. This is not the only advantage to Army R.O.T.C. There are many advantages that persuade people to choose Army R.O.T.C.

Army R.O.T.C. can trace its roots back to 1819 when Captain Alden Partridge, a former superintendent of West Point, created The American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy. The institution is now Norwich University in Vermont. The concept spread to such institutions as Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel. With the Morrill Act in 1862, all land grant colleges must offer military instruction. This Act, by the turn of the century, had more than 100 institutions engaging in military instruction.

In 1916, Congress passed the National Defense Act. This act unified The Regular Army, Army Reserve and The National Guard. In addition it made provisions for established military instruction or formally known as Reserve Officer Training Corp.

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six month period. At the end the Army saw over 100,000 called. Since 1945, over 358,000 men and women have earned their commissions through R.O.T.C.

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The advantages of ROTC are incredible and worthwhile. The skills that ROTC teaches and develops are essential to anyone whether the military is your goal or not. Through field training and one to one instruction cadets can learn motivation, honor, confidence, and leadership. Leadership is important to anyone who intends to maintain a high supervisor or executive role. Many executives of major companies look highly and almost exclusively at ROTC applicants. As Fred O'Green, President of Litton Industries Inc. states "ROTC has proven to be an excellent environment in which to generate the ability to

make sound decisions to given situations..." R.F. Schwindt, Corporate Director at Union Carbide Corp. also praises ROTC applicants in his corporation "We interview them (ROTC) and hire them whenever possible...We also give special consideration to the extent and type of an applicant's post-ROTC military experience, in arriving at a starting salary." These are only a few corporate giants, many more agree also that Leadership and other skills learned in ROTC are crucial.

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Asce members see an officer or class representative.

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If you are interested in having a good time come play volleyball with us on December 11 at 6:30 in Mahoney Gym on the South Campus. Here is your opportunity to meet other Jewish Students. This event is being sponsored by Hillel. Here is your chance to get involved! Hope to see you there.

Psychology Club

Holiday Party

December 10, 1989

More details

to come !!

Pre-Law Society

Pre-Law Society

On 20 November 1989, the Pre-Law Society gathered for its final general meeting of the semester to listen to practicing attorney, Maureen Andropoulos, give us her views of the legal profession. Maureen practices law with McCullough, Stievater and Polvere of Charlestown, Ma. Her areas of specialty include Personal Injury, Premise Liability, Real Estate and Contract Litigation. She is a graduate of the New England School of Law and the University of Lowell. She is also a former member of the Pre-Law Society here at Lowell.

For all those interested in law school, she strongly suggested taking some sort of LSAT preparation course. She also reminded us of just how much work law school really is.

It is a big commitment, but the payoff at the end can be tenfold what you put in.

There will only be one more meeting this semester which will be an officers meeting. We will be discussing and planning the up and coming events for next semester, of which will include a trip to the New England School of Law.

Again, if anyone has any questions about the Pre-Law Society we would be more than happy to answer any questions we could or at least send you in the right direction. The officers box numbers are as follows: John Murphy-Pres., 2635; Steve Murphy-Exec V.P., 872; Paul O'Connell-Treasurer, 862; and myself, Michael Koenig-Secretary, 5926. Feel free to contact us at any time.

MASSPIRG

lends a hand to U-Lowell Recyclers

Over the past two weeks the U-Lowell MASSPIRG chapter has been working with a group of students to develop a white paper recycling project here at U-Lowell. Presently, U-Lowell is throwing away tons of white paper each semester which is contributing to U-Lowell's environmental impact. In an effort to minimize our impact on environment, this recycling project has been targeted to the biggest producers of white paper waste.

The long term goals of this project include the placement of over twenty white paper receptacles around the

University and setting up a newspaper recycling receptacle for next semester. Once this project is underway it is our intention to sell all recyclables to nearby recyclers and then use all proceeds to buy trees which we will plant on University grounds on April 22, 1990 otherwise known as "Earth Day 90". The purpose of buying and planting trees with the profits is to further minimize U-Lowell's contribution to the greenhouse effect.

In order to ensure the effectiveness of this recycling project it will take the cooperation of a great deal of

people. If you would like to help out please contact Bob Peavey at 452-9183. We are presently looking for students to simply monitor the receptacles, which will only take about an hour a week. If, on the other hand, you would like to help out more, rest assured we really need all the help you can give (ie. setting up receptacles in your dorms, or the department of your major). With finals coming up we understand that students are busy, so if you would just like to get your name on a list of volunteers for next semester please call and let us know.

1989 Christmas Party

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Graduate Student Association

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The Connector!!!

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Turkey Bowl 89 A night to remember !!!

presented by
Class of '92

The first annual Turkey Bowl was a huge success. Over 80 anxious people wearing their Turkey Bowl T-shirts showed up for this great event. For two hours the Turkey Bowlers bowled their turkeys. (or should I say tried to bowl them.) Finally after everybody got to show off how talented they were, the top three teams began to battle for the championship. The winners of the 1989 Turkey Bowl are:

3rd place - Lyon Hunters:
Curt McClan, Diane Hanley, Joe McLaughlin, Andy Donoghue.

2nd place - Class of '92:
Erin McCarthy, Paul Patriacca, Margarette Alden, Barbara Minezzi.

The Turkey Bowl '89

champions are:

Little Packages: Randy Bruneau, Mike Gagnon, John Mackin, Pat Spinelli.

The class of '92 officers, George, Caryn, Barbara, and Jean want to congratulate the winners and all who participated. We also want to thank the following people for making this event possible: UPS, Lowell Flick, ARA, Dr. Lampry, Kristen Gastonguay, Todd Pierce, Matt Huguenin, Sibelle Azer, Karyn Shippee, Erin McCarthy, Margarette Alden, Dena Arooth, Karin Thibaudeau, Lisa Gallagher, Randy Bruneau, Mike Gagnon, John Mackin, Pat Spinelli, Wendy Livingston, Gretchen Mauro, Patty Linette and everyone else that helped out. Hope to see you all there next year.

**Join the Connector
Meetings
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Pizza and Soda**

Recycle

So many people have expressed their concern for the endangered environment yet they figure the problem is too big for one person to handle. Unfortunately this is true. One person can not solve all the environmental problems we have created. But there is one simple step that we can all take to help. RECYCLE!

One of the easiest and most important materials to recycle is white paper. As you know, paper is made from trees and trees are an important source of oxygen on the planet. If more paper is recycled we can cut down on the amount of trees being used to make it. In the long run we can lessen the possibility of a global warming, which could have a devastating effect on the planet.

Thing about how much white paper you use a day (ex. white

lined notebook paper, typing paper, computer paper, etc.) and then think about how much of that recyclable paper is just tossed away because there are no convenient drop off points. One of our goals is to put at least 20 recycling receptacles throughout the U Lowell campus. To do this we need your help. We are being sponsored by MASSPIRG, the Freshmen Center, and the Department of Student Activities but we need more sponsors and volunteers for this worthwhile project which concerns everyone living on this planet. We urge the students and faculty of U Lowell to participate to make this white paper drive a success. Look for posters advertising drop off points around campus.

Thank you for your support
Concerned Students of U Lowell.

Indian Students' Association Christmas Party (Semi-formal)

Where: Ratt (Fox Hall)

**When: Friday, December 1
8:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

A dinner featuring Indian food.

Music - Dinner - Dancing

Everyone is Welcome

**Cover Charge: Members of ISA - \$2.00
Non-members - \$5.00**

For more info feel free to call one of these numbers:

Raj Lohia - (508) 452-7583, Dharmendra Jani - (508) 935-6305
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Warning!! 3 New Laws!! - Effective Sept. 5, 1989

6 months to 1 year loss of license for use of fake I.D. to purchase alcohol!

Use of a fake I.D. to purchase alcohol or providing false information to obtain a liquor I.D. or duplicate license from the Registry of Motor Vehicles will result in the loss of your driver's license for six months to a year. Also, fines and a jail sentence may be imposed by the courts.

Up to 5 years loss of license for any drug conviction-including possession!

Conviction for a drug offense, including possession of even a small amount of an illegal drug, will result in the loss of your driver's license for up to five years in addition to court ordered penalties. If younger than 18, the issuance of your driver's license may be delayed until age 21.

Mandatory 2 year jail sentence for dealing drugs near schools! A conviction for selling drugs within 1000 feet of school property in Massachusetts will result in a minimum mandatory two-year jail sentence plus a fine of up to \$10,000.00.

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“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”

Army ROTC

from page 18

between Basic and Advanced? Advanced Course signifies that a cadet is contracted. To be contracted means that person has signed a contract obligating them to military service. Although this may seem to be a disadvantage it really isn't. This is when the allowance is given. In addition other privileges accompany the contract. When contracted, cadets may use facilities on military installations like the clothing exchange. The big advantage is that you have now accepted a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Additional Training is also offered through Professional Development Schools. These are U.S. Army Institutions such as Mountain Warfare, Jungle Warfare, Arctic Training, Air Assault, Airborne and Ranger School.

Another very important

advantage is that ROTC grants many scholarships to eligible cadets and high school seniors. The Four Year Scholarship is granted to an incoming freshman. Competition is extremely high as this author can tell you from experience. This scholarship covers: Tuition, fees, and textbooks. The Three Year Scholarship and the Two Year Scholarship offer tuition, fees and books also but are only for three and two years respectively. In addition all these include your allowance that will start with the scholarship. Upon taking a scholarship a cadet is contracted.

ROTC gives many students advantages: Development, Leadership, Scholarships and a commission as a Second Lieutenant. For more information or questions please contact Cpt. C. Moore at Annex #7.



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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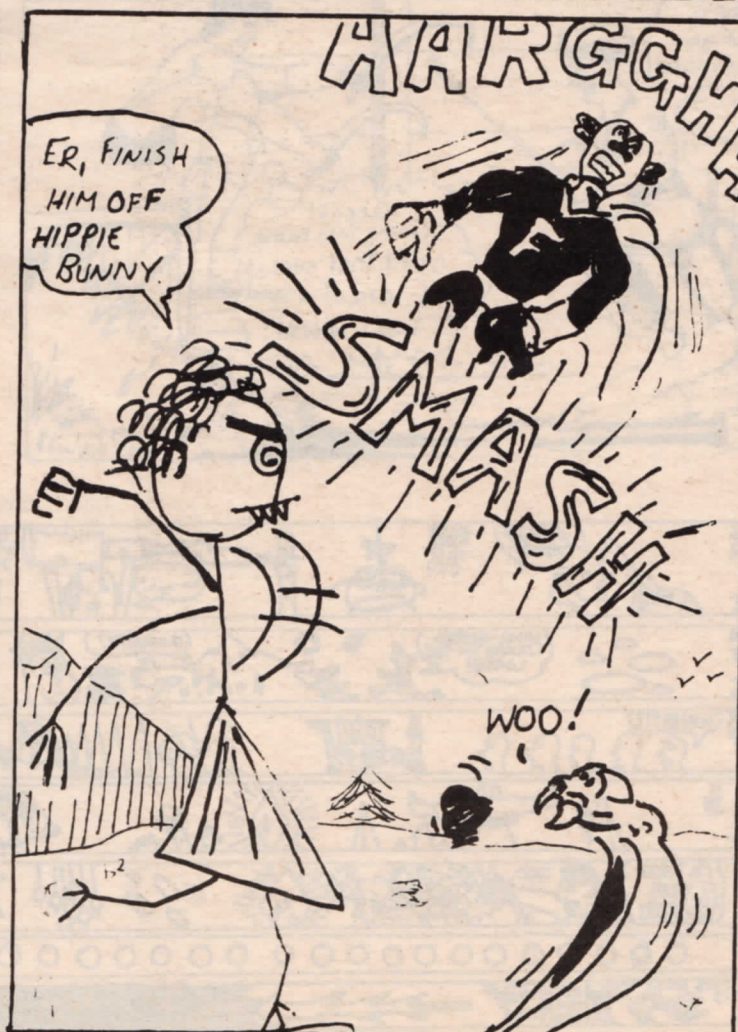
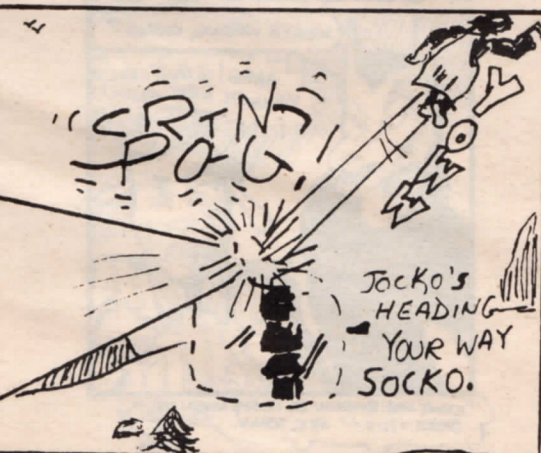
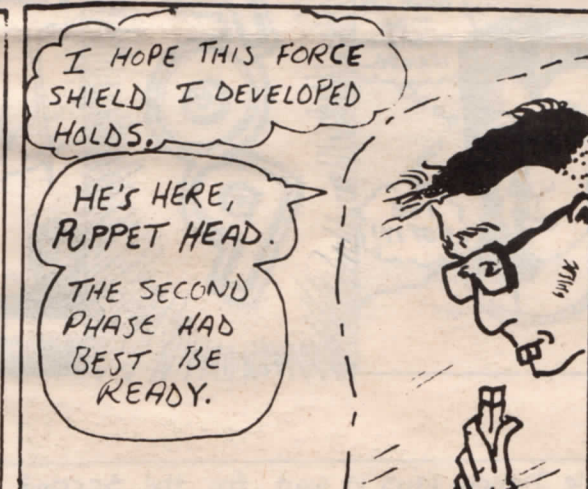
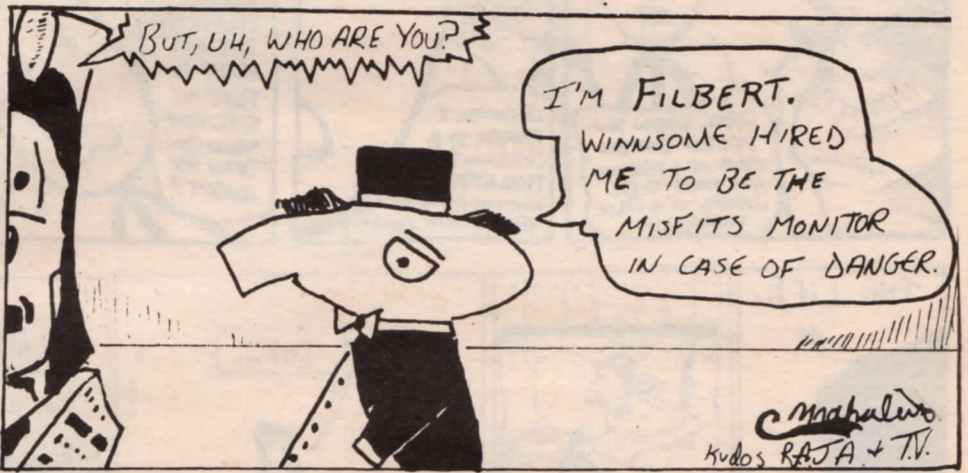
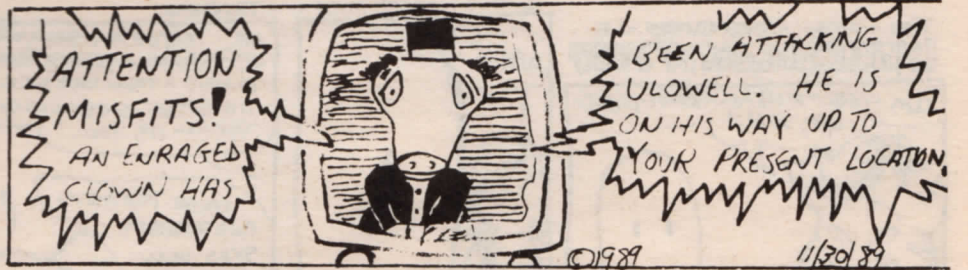
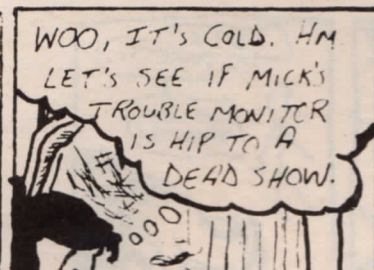
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THE FURRY ADVENTURES OF INSECTICON M'POOP

I'M SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT TAPPITY. TAP, I'M!

WELL, WHEN YOU YEARN FOR THE CRUX OF WISDOM YOU HAVE TO BE WEARY OF A FALSE PARADOX!

WHAT?!

OF COURSE I REFER TO A CERTAIN TELEPHONE EFFECT KNOWN ONLY AS "THE MYSTERY ZOOM!"

UM... MAYBE YOU SHOULD REST UP FOR AWHILE BEFORE TRYING TO FIND A NEW SIDEKICK! THE GRIEF IS OBVIOUSLY TAKING ITS TOLL!

FALSE PROPHETS AND RUBBER SOCKS WILL IMPEDE MY PROGRESS, BUT NOT EVEN A RUFF 'N' TUFF MEAT-HEAD CAN STAY MY ANGST!

... BUT I DIGRESS...

TOOT WHEN SPOKEN TO!

POOR GUY!

SIGH!

THE LIFE OF

DAVID NOSENBURGER

YAWN

WHAT THE...

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BY DAVID RONDEAU © 1989

I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING I CAN THINK OF TO GET YOUR ATTENTION. BUT FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS ALL YOU'VE DONE IS JUST SIT HERE AND WATCH TV!!

DON'T YOU CARE ABOUT WHAT'S HAPPENING?

nope.

nope.

nope.

THEY'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES ACTING LIKE THIS EITHER.

HALF THE CITY IS PARALYZED, AND NO ONE KNOWS WHY!

THERE HAS TO BE SOMETHING I CAN DO...

BOOO

SOOO

I'VE GOT IT!

POP

LOOK AT ME!

wow, you're a demon.

So what, who cares?

WHAT IS GOING ON?!

get out of the way.

Chris Attacks the first of the two thugs while Dennis lays in wait for the second...

Ach!

you may be a stranger, but you will die by my blade!

oh no! Is all this because of me?

Great! Going into battle naked. That sure is my idea of a good time! Sheesh!

DOE BERMAN

WHAT'S WRONG, CHRIS?

AARG! I CAN'T TELL YOU UNTIL NEXT WEEK!

SOME UNKNOWN CUTTING EDGE BAND (HOW ABOUT DOGZILLA?)

"WONT DAVE RONDEAU BE PISSED WHEN HE SEES THIS?" SEZ TOMMY.



THEY CAN'T STEAL WHAT THEY CAN'T SEE!

GO MATTE!

LONG-HAIRED LIZARD ON THE LOOSE!

WHERE?!

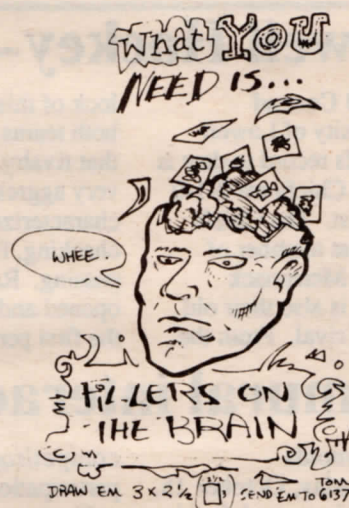
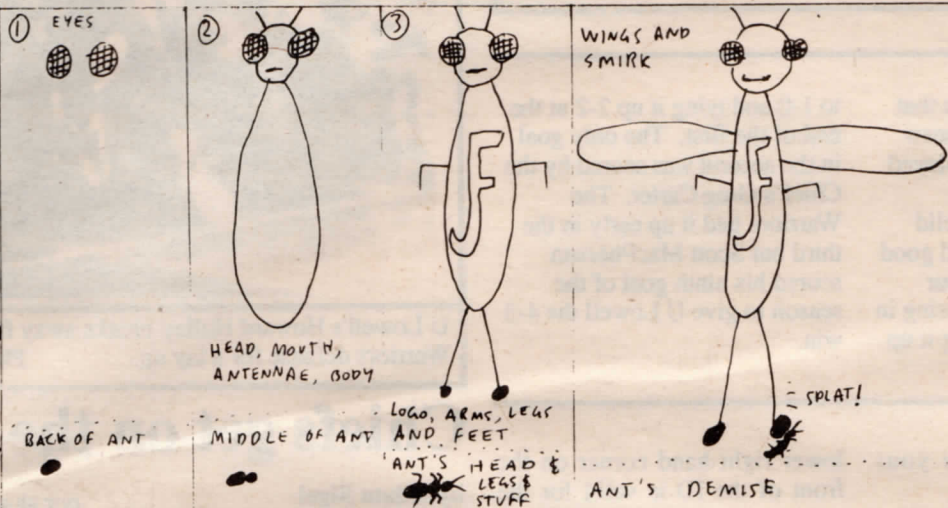
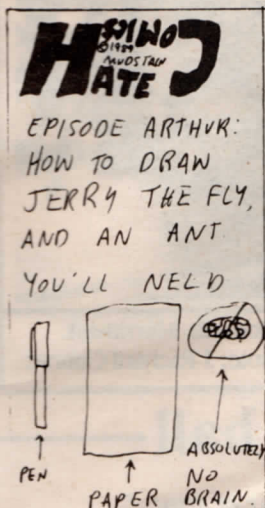
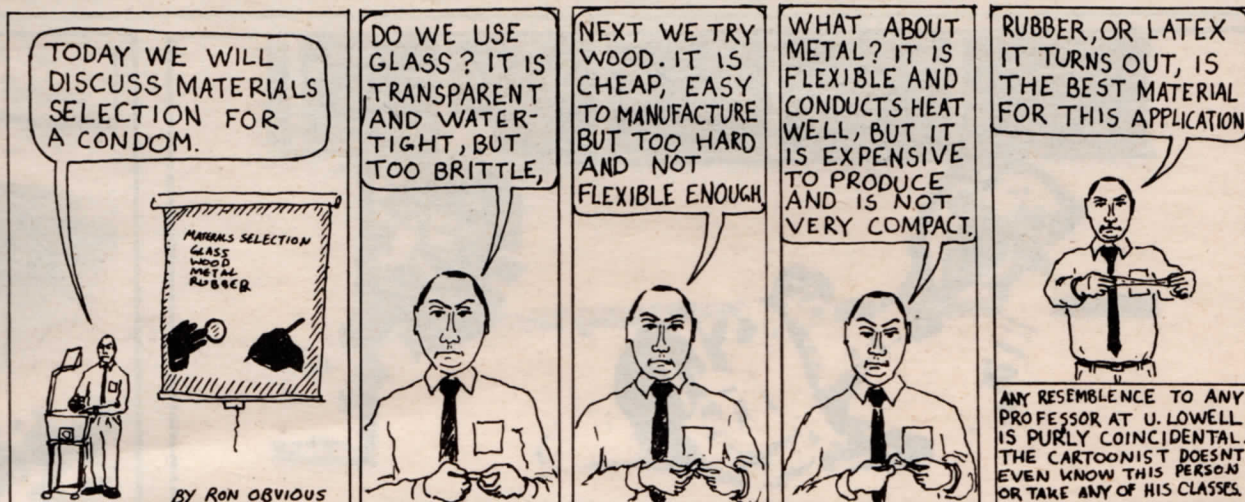
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I'M TIRED OF YOUR SUCCESS DOG FOLK!

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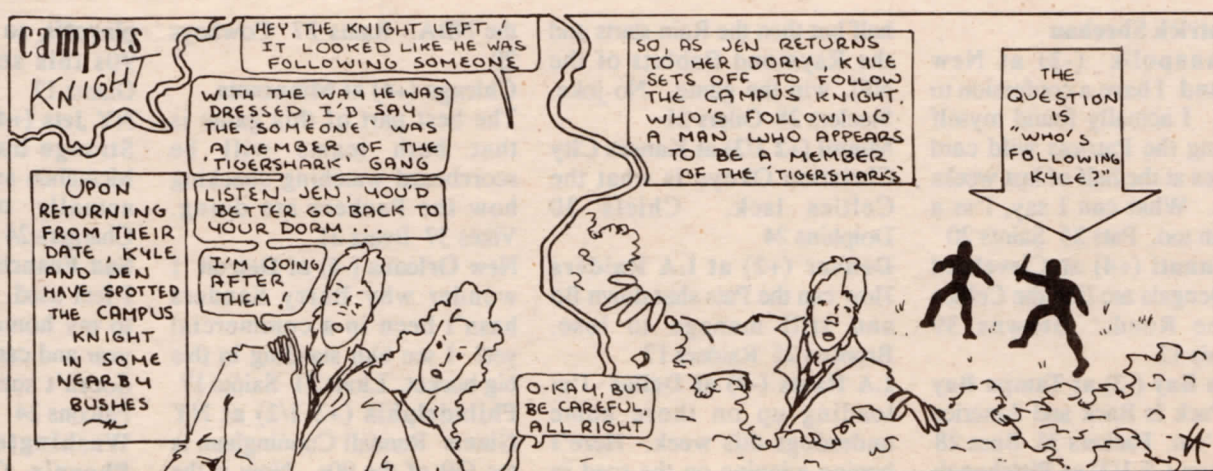
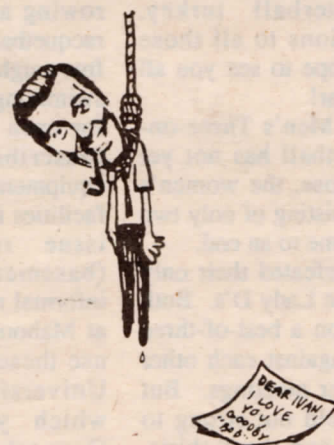
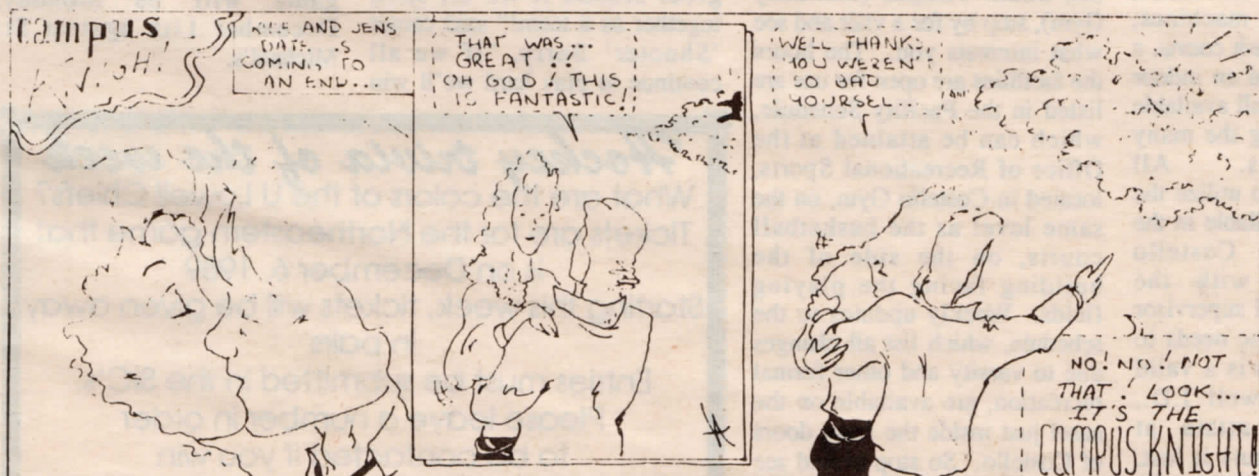
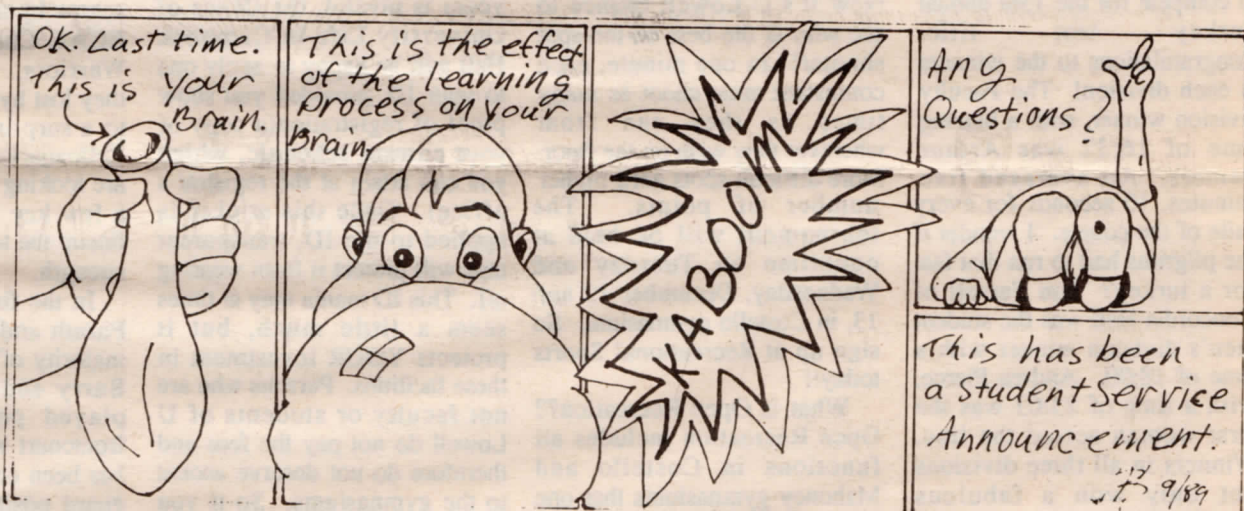
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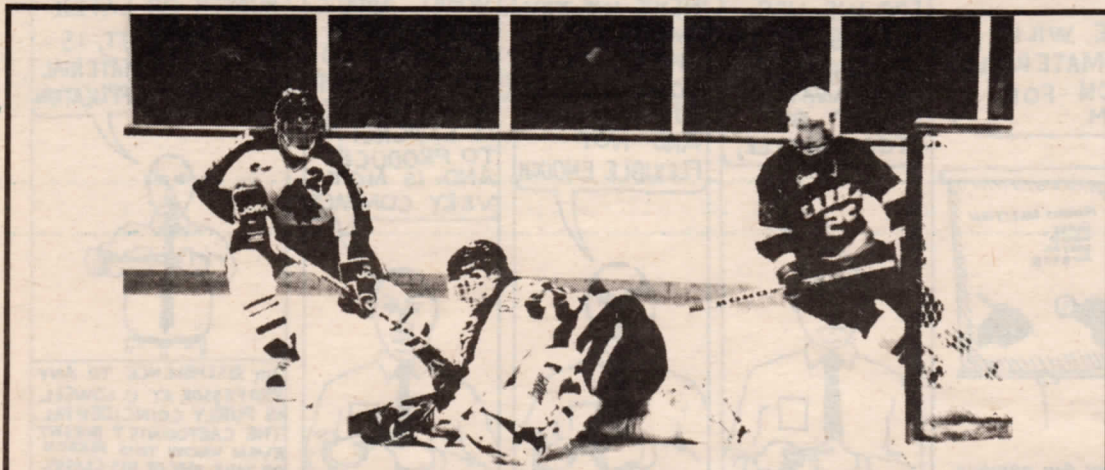


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Sports



Goalie Mark Richards makes one of his 31 saves as the Chiefs beat the Merrimack Warriors 4-3 at the Tully Forum. The rivalry between these two teams has been renewed. Photo: J Richard Conrad

U Lowell Hockey

by J Richard Conrad

The University of Lowell Hockey Chiefs record to date is 5-4-0 and the Chiefs are 2-1-0 in Hockey East. The Chiefs beat the newest member of Hockey East, Merrimack College, who is also their old Division Two rival. From the

look of this game it seems that both teams are ready to renew that rivalry. Both teams played very aggressive hockey characterized by lots of solid checking, fast skating, and good passing. Randy LeBrasseur opened and closed the scoring in the first period by opening it up

to 1-0 and tying it up 2-2 at the end of the first. The only goal in the second was scored by the Chief's Greg Carter. The Warriors tied it up early in the third but Scott MacPherson scored his ninth goal of the season to give U Lowell the 4-3 win.



U Lowell's Howard Holley breaks away from the Merrimack Warriors defense for a lay up. Photo: J Richard Conrad

Intramural interaction

by Keith Reynolds

On Wednesday, October 15, forty-one students and faculty raced through the streets of Lowell and Dracut at high noon to compete for the 13th annual Turkey trot title. Congratulations to the winners in each division! The Faculty division winner, with a blazing time of 16:32 was Arthur Demers. Art averaged five minutes, 10 seconds for every mile of the course. I wonder if the pilgrims had to run that fast for a turkey? Jim Farrell of Concordia Hall was the student men's division winner with a time of 18:00. Andrea Pierce, with a time of 23:03 was the first woman across the line. Winners in all three divisions not only won a fabulous Recreational Sports Championship T-shirt, but they also won themselves a twelve pound butterball turkey. Congratulations to all those who ran! Hope to see you all again next year!

Although Men's Three-on-Three Basketball has not yet come to a close, the women's division, consisting of only two teams, has come to an end. The Devils defeated their only opposition, the Lady D's. Both teams had won a best-of-three competition against each other in their earlier meetings. But the Devils held out strong to win the title and the T-shirts. Congratulations to the eight

competitors; thanks for your participation!

Entries are now open for Hot Shot. This event began with a Pepsi promotional shootout. Now it's U Lowell chance to see who is the best on-the-spot shooter! In one minute, each contestant must shoot as many times as they can from wherever they wish on the floor. More difficult spots get a higher number of points. The tournament will be held at noontime on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13, in Costello gymnasium. So sign up at Recreational Sports today!!

What is Open Recreation?? Open Recreation includes all functions in Costello and Mahoney gymnasiums that one can simply walk in and use during the multitude of open hours. Nautilus, universal, rowing and biking machines, racquetball and squash courts, a freeweight room and an indoor swimming pool are all available for open use during the many prescribed hours. All equipment needed to utilize the facilities is also available in the issue room of Costello (basement) and with the informal recreational supervisor at Mahoney. All one needs to use these facilities is a valid University of Lowell I.D., which you can attain at Cumnock Hall if yours is lost. Make sure the sticker in the

lower right-hand corner on the front of the ID is valid for the current semester, FALL 89, or SPRING 90, depending if you have registered as of yet. If yours is invalid, the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall will be happy to apply one to your ID, provided you show proof of registration (a copy of your current schedule, which you can attain at the registrar's office). Once this sticker is applied to the ID, transparent tape will protect it from wearing off. This ID mania may at times seem a little much, but it protects YOUR investment in these facilities. Persons who are not faculty or students of U Lowell do not pay the fees and therefore do not deserve access to the gymnasiums. So if you haven't visited the facilities on North Campus (Costello Gym) and South Campus (Mahoney Gym), stop by for a visit and see what interests you. The hours the facilities are open for use are listed in the Facility Schedule, which can be attained at the Office of Recreational Sports, located in Costello Gym, on the same level as the basketball courts, on the side of the building facing the playing fields. Weekly updates to the schedule, which list all changes due to varsity and other formal recreation, are available on the easel just inside the front doors of Costello. So stop in and see what we can do for you!

Chiefs get on the ball

by Adam Sigel

The University of Lowell Men's Basketball Chiefs are 1-1 after opening the 1989-90 season by defeating the 1988-89 ECAC Champion Merrimack Warriors. In their next game they lost by a point at the buzzer to a surprisingly strong A.I.C. Yellowjacket team. The Chiefs are looking very good, and once a few key players re-enter the lineup the team should be at full strength.

In the first two games Brian Parath and Liam Scully did a majority of the scoring. David Barry and Mike Dagle have played powerfully in the frontcourt while Howard Holley has been consistent at the point guard position. As the season progresses the bench should see more time. "We should have a great season if we all stick together as a team!" said center 'Shooter' Barry. "If we all continue to play hard we'll win

our share of games."

This weekend the Chiefs travel to Pennsylvania for the East Stroudsburg Tournament. On Tuesday, Dec. 5, they will be visiting St. Anselm's and the following Saturday night, Dec. 9, they will have their home opener against Adelphi.

The University of Lowell Women Basketball Chiefs have increased their record to 3-1 with a win last Saturday at A.I.C.. Mary-Kate O'Leary lead the scoring with 14 points and Rosalyn Worsley and Cathy Ruda added 13 points each. All the Chiefs' wins have been very convincing and their only loss (67-66 against Bryant) was by one point.

They will also be travelling to East Stroudsburg and up to St. Anselm's. Their next home game will be Monday, December 11th against St. Michael's.

Hockey trivia of the week

What are the colors of the U Lowell Chiefs?
Tickets are for the Northeastern game that is on December 6, 1989
Starting this week, tickets will be given away in pairs
Entries must be submitted in the SIC's.
Please leave a number in order to be contacted if you win

Pat's pro picks

By Patrick Sheehan

Indianapolis (-2) at New England I have a confession to make. I actually found myself figuring the Patriots wild card chances at the half of last weeks game. What can I say, I'm a sox fan too. Pats 25 Saints 20 Cincinnati (+4) at Cleveland The Bengals are like the Celtics on the Road. Browns 39 Bengals 12

Green Bay (-3) at Tampa Bay The Pack Is Back and America loves 'em. Packers 35 Bucs 28 **Houston (-2 1/2) at Pittsburgh** Steelers are done by 21 at the

half but then the Rain starts and the Raymond Babbitts of the NFL win the game. No joke. Steelers 28 Oilers 21 **Miami (+2 1/2) at Kansas City** Christian Okoye is what the Celtics lack. Chiefs 30 Dolphins 24 **Denver (+2) at LA Raiders** How can the Pats shut down Bo and still manage to lose. Broncos 21 Raiders 17 **LA Rams (-9) at Dallas** I'm loading up on those home underdogs this week. Here's hoping winning on the road in the NFL is as difficult as it is in

the NBA. Rams 27 Cowboys 20

Chicago (+6) at Minnesota

The best part of this game is that both teams will be scoreboard watching checking how the Packers are doing. Vikes 37 Bears 21

New Orleans (-4) at Detroit I wonder why Barry Sanders hasn't been in a commercial yet? I see him standing in this big bucket. Lions 21 Saints 17 **Philadelphia (+3 1/2) at NY Giants** Randall Cunningham is the QB of the 90s. Now if the Eagles can just make the

playoffs, so he can play in the 90s this season. Eagles 19 Giants 17

NY Jets (+4 1/2) at San Diego Strange but true facts. Jim McMahon and Mike Dikta must actually miss each other. Chargers 24 Jets 20

San Francisco (-9) at Atlanta I feel used. Nick Esasky came to my home town had a good year and cashed in on it. It just doesn't seem right. 49ers 31 Falcons 24

Washington (-3 1/2) at Phoenix Cards win at home cheered on by 40,000 screaming

seats. If you were out in that heat you'd be screaming too. Skins 27 Cards 24

Buffalo (-5 1/2) at Seattle Buffalo Bill didn't have much luck out west either. And he didn't do battle at 9 PM on a Monday night. Sea Hawks 26 Bills 24

Last 2 Weeks Results: Right 12 Wrong 16 versus spread: Right 11 Wrong 17. **Seasons Results:** Right 87 Wrong 79 versus spread: Right 80 Wrong 84